by strikers today as the former were

mines. There was no attempt made

to start up any mines. The tenth and sixteenth regiments are expected in

MINERS DENOUNCED

At a Meeting of the Detroit Metal Trades Employers.

to attend the inter-state municipal

coal strike conference. The Detroit

metal trades employers, forty in num-

ber, met last night and adopted reso-

lutions denouncing the coal minera

VERY PRECIOUS.

Coal Sold Today for Thirty Cents

a Pail.

and up-holding the operators.

this region today.

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PRICE THREE CENTS.

MITCHELL REFUSES

o Consider the Proposition of the President of the United States.

le Will Not End the Strike.

ore Disorder and Lawless Rioting Occur in the Anthracite Coal Fields of Pennsylvania Today. News from the Strike Region.

vilkes Barre, Fa., Oct. S .- Presi he does not think it proper to make n o'clock this morning. He has tien a letter to President Roosevelt which he states that he cannot ace to the president's proposition in ard to calling off the strike, but Mitchell says that while he has

Mitchell returned from Buffalo them public until the president has received his letter.

> BADLY BEATEN. Non-Union Miners Injured on Thier

Way to Work. Mount Carmel, Penn., Oct. 8 .-- Sev-

New York, Oct. 8 .- Coal is being sold to east side poor at 30 cents a pail today. Sales agents of various coal roads are taking no orders.

Will Celebrate at Chillicothe. At a meeting of the executive con-

mittee of the State Historical society. held in this city, plans for the celebration of the centennial of the admission of Ohio into the union were discussed. The society is arranging for a general celebration at Chillicothe-the ancient capitol of the

Columbus lodge No. 175 Brother hood of Railway Trainmen, has adopttors in the anthracite region, upholding the miners in their struggle, and appealing to all organized labor to take a firm stand for justice and right. The resolutions suggest that President Mitchell, of the miners, call a strike, to invoke the judiciary to uphold the majesty of the law, and supress aparchy of capital.

By a decision of the supreme court Tuesday, Auditor C. W. Pritz, of Richland county, won a signal victory over the county commissioners. Fritz refused to advertise an issue of sioners sought to mandamus him, but

Another Requisition Wanted. Governor Nash has issued a requisi tion upon the governor of Pennsyl-Hill who is wanted in Cuyahoga

The Members Asked for More. Chairman Crafts, of the house finance committee, introduced a bill to pay the members \$400 of next year's priation for the expenses of the state general appropriation bills. Represo as to give the members \$600 at the have been despatched to the scene. close of this session, and the amend

The funeral of the late Governor evote to pass it, as yet it has kept his promise with Mayor Tom, in street. The deceased was private

Indiana, has notified Chairman Patter- A Warm Spring Campaign Predicted much changed. In opposing son of the speaker's bureau at the The political campaign in the vari-Republican state headquarters, that our municipalities next spring promiswitnessed in Ohio, as at that time it meetings of the American Street Hail-ier of the week, benefit associations, tor Beveridge, of Indiana, is billed to is expected that the new code will be was association and of the Street the registration of transfers, the speak with Senator Hanna at Cincin effective. Assistant Director of Law Railway Accountant association be transportation of light express and nation the night of October 22, and Franklin Rubrecht states that he began in Detroit today. In conjunction parcel delivery, the adjustment of Mayor Tom Johnson will be at Cin lieves that the Cincinnati decision in with the gathering there is an elabor damage claims, steam turbine engines, cinnati the following night. There is the street railway matter which has rate exhibition in the Light. Guard and the discipline of employees by the every indication that both the Re-resulted in the curative clause agita. Armory of street railway supplies and merit system will be discussed. publicans and Democrats propose to tion will apply to all franchises grant. devices. Today's session was de. The street railway association is th the view of reporting back to "hump" things, politically from this ed in Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, branches a compromise board on and will try very hard to put some Toledo. Davion and other cities dent, H. H. Vreeland, of New York companies in all cities of the United various municipalities to say dull, listless compaign for both par- street railway and other franchise or succeeding sessions of the convention, are in use. ter the board of public service ties. It is said that neither chairman dinances passed in those cities will consist of three or five members. Dick or chairman Garber has been have to be cared of their defeats be-Will give George B. Cox what he satisfied with the progress of the fore they become valid. Fe predicts and will at the same time campaign, our the presume of that in all cities the surposations will

walking over a mountain path to the British

New York, Oct. 8.—A military wedding of bote today was that of Miss anniversary of the battle of Perry-Louisa Rodgers, daughter of General ville was observed today by the dedication of a handsome monument to Harrison Hall, of the AitBlery corps.

New York, Oct. 8,— Miss Mattie throng. Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. The R. Strong, was married today to Capt. Mereton Gage, of the 718 Dragoon Guards, British Army. The ceremony was performed at the borne of the bride's parents in Madison avenue, Bishop Potter officiating.

take out a car at 10 o'clock this morn-

ing from the Canal street barn. It

TERRIBLE

Of New Orleans Street Car Men Re-

sults in Bloodshed and Death

for Non-union Men.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 8.-The the car, was shot in the hand. Stones

street railway company attempted to and sticks were used. The car was

had gone but a few yards, when it was patrol wagon filled with wounded non-

attacked. The police, who were union men being taken to the hospi-

cause they allowed the men to tear up newspaper reporters, Robert E. Lee

the cars esterday, opened fire, and Edwards, were badly hurt in the

policemen were badly wounded, also off. A non-union man was found on

both hadly beaten, their wounds may patches bring news that 700 non-union

striker, was shot in the arm. Conduc- arrive here some time tonight. More

for Kennedy, the non-union man on trouble is expected then.

IT MAY BE THE LAST

BOYS IN GRAY

Are Not Forgotten in the Warm Hearted South.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—Senator The ceremony was perfected at the Mason, of Illinois, Ex-Senator Wm. home of the bride's perfect. Officers who lost their lives in the histories and W. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, are here among others by a number of promisent military cation was attended with interesting the memory of the Confederate soladdresses and other ceremonies conducted in the presence of a large

The monument was erected through an appropriation made by the Kentucky legislature. It is twenty-two feet high, being surmounted by an infautry soldier, bearing a musket, at rest. It stands on a slight elevation and can be seen for miles around.

RIOTING

then returned to the barn.

At 11:30 o'clock this morning the

mob attacked and overturned a police

came here with about 30 men to work on up. He died soon afterwards in for the street railway company, were the charity hospital. Special disprove fatal. Motorman Ferguson, a men who left Chicago yesterday, will; come to abandon the most inspiring spectacle because its greatest fatigues fall upon those whom the people

Of Peace and the Stars and Stripes Lead Today.

It was 10:30 o'clock when the signal guns to start were fired. The start was made from the Congressional Library building. The white New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 8.—In a gate early this morning. The train banner of peace and the stars and stripes and starry field of the flag were the more brilliant beside the white silken banner, above which perched the white dove of peace with a spray of ive in its beak. So the column approached the reviewing stand, and then between them rode the commander-in-chief of the Grand the Pacific coast metropolis. nesota. Beside him rode Colonel A. Noel Blakeman, grand marshal of the day and his aids, who escorted the command to the stand, while the beauty and chivalry of the national capital gave bim a welcome befitting a hero who conquers in peace. On the G. A. R. parade from his carriage, the reviewing stand were seated the cabinet officers and numerous other dignitaries.

The flag of the G. A. R. was hung out, the stars and stripes and the banner of peace approached, and the column moved forward again and kept moving for several hours. The executive committees of the Grand Army and the Sons of Veterana escori led the way, and then come Illmois leading the veterans of the Grand Army. The bands played "Tramp Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are March ing," and the Columbia Poet, of Chicag, 100 strong, marched down Pennavivania avenue as bravely as they marched on that memorable day of the grand review of 1865. But the strains of masic and the appleause Thick will permit the councils of life into what has been, up to now, a governed by special acts, and the reports of officers. At the States and Canada where street cars took the heart out of many of the old soldiers and the only wonder in that it did not make them all as see buildings of the Metre and Handley thesetal as were many of these was Rivelwave consider, on Pewell avenue.

So the "Beys" Fall in Line Just as When Lincoln Called.

Perryville, Ky., Oct. 8.—The fortieth The White Banner of Peace,

And the Gray Haired, Age Worn Troops Give the Thousands of Spectators Some Idea of the Changes Forty Years Can Bring.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- "Let's brave it, comrades, it may be the last march we will ever take part in."

This was what a gray-haired veteran of Ohio said this morning at the hour announced for the different state departments of the G. A. R. to move toward their formation places for the big parade. The belief that it might be their last chance to march iany of the age-worn veterans to rave the torture that followed for everal long hours. Fortunate it and much of the credit of that is due to the physicians of Washington, who corvices for the occasion. Following each division there was the surgeons' corps of strong young men and the army ambulances.

But the old veterans stood the tiresome ordeal wonderfully well. The great majority of them marched with quick at obeying commands as in the old days. And they demonstrated that, forty-five years does not take a man civil-service rules. They carried the old flag, and some of them carried their maskets and knapsacks and smarting under editorial comment be- tals. Several policemen and two blankers. They were on their feet from early morning, before the parade began, and several hours on the march About 100 shots were fired. Several fineas. One report's hand was torn in the middle of the day, though the number in the crowd. Peter John- the sidewalk in front of the union pared with those of previous encampson and Alfred Clark, of Chicago, who beadquarters this morning badly beat ments.

would shield rather than burden.

WHITE BANNER

down that chiefs in they saw the newh, are beining. The fire is beyond

OHIO LED

The Second Division Followed by New York Veterans.

Numerically, Pennsylvania and New York carried off the palm in the parade, though Illinois, Indiana and Ohio did not fall below in the number of veterans in line. Wisconsin foilowed lilinois, in line, with Walcott Post, of Milwaukee, leading. Then came the Pennsylvania posts and their old battle flags, which attracted much attention. Ohio led the second division and was followed by New York, the Lafavette post of New Kork city, and the Bidwell-Wilkinson post of Buffalo. neat uniforms and excellent marching.

The third division was made up of posts from Connecticut, Massachusets, Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Virginia and North Carolina, In the fourth division were Marryland, Nebraska, Michigan, Iowa and Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri and Kansas made good showing in the sixth division. In the next division was the department of the Potomac bringing up the

It was long after the noon hour marched by the White House. The entire route was decorated lavishly. every building, public and private, stripes, bunting of red. white and blue and the insignia of the G. A. R. and the various army corps, until the eye varied display. It is estimated that 500,000 persons witnessed the pageant The morning trains brought hundreds of visitors from all points within a radius of a hundreds of miles of Washington, and seldom has the capital entertained a larger crowd. The parade was the feature of the

av. Every thing else gave w: and when the march was over the vet but rest and endeavor to recuperate sufficiently to enjoy some of the pubic functions arranged for the even-

NEXT ENCAMPMENT

Will Probably be Held on the Pacific Coast.

merry contest on for honor of entertaining next encampment of G. A. R., with San Francisco, Atlantic City, Saratoga and Pittsburg in the running At present odds seem to be in favor of

THE PRESIDENT

Reviews a Portion of the Parade from His Carriage.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8 .- President koosevelt reviewed a portion of which was driven from the temporary White House down Pennsylvania avenue to Peace monument and back again. He started at 11:15 o'clock being carried out of the house in a wicker hospital chair. He was made made comfortable in a carriage, resting his back on a pneumatic cushion. His injured leg was propped up on a iont stool. He enjoyed the outing very much and was enthusiastically cheer-

ENORMOUS LOSS

Sustained by Largest Southern Hardware Co.

Birmingham, Alt., Oct. 8.—The the largest herdware house in the

ONE SIDED COMMITTEE

as Appointed from the Senate for the Conference

ith the Committee from the House. The Former Consisted Entirely of Republicans While the Latter Included One Lone Democrat Among Four Republicans.

e house has adjourned until next

ms as a separate police court which was passed without any

emocrats stood pat and refused te for it, and as it requires a twoto get through the senate. Sen. that he would not vote for the code Longsworth was very much put ver the failure to pass the police bill in the senate, and stated his lofty opinion of the upper larding police court bill, howwill not vote for it until the cura-

however, and do not propose minate it. he Conference Committees

· house and senate were appoint-

olumins, O. Oct., 8.-The confer- the larger membership would be cum-

manicipal code is practically The Fraser bill suffered defeat, as date. Archer, Harris and Patter- defeated by such an overwhelming all Republicans, the Democrats majority. This is the bill which g denied representation in the makes general a special act to perte no Democrat having voted for mit savings bank companies in Tosenate bill. In the bouse the ledo and Columbus to do business as ocrats are given one member, trust companies. The bill was deand house committee consists of feated by a vote of 16 to 47. It is Comings understood, however that another efin Denman and Sharp, the lat- fort will be made to pass the bill,

wing the lone Democrat who will (though it is hardly possible that it a voice in the conference com- can go through this general assembly. Bill Gear Trice to Square Himself. Representative "Bill" Gear is still as at which time it is hoped that smarting under the censure adminisconference committee will be tration by Mayor Tom Johnson. This

to report, and Senator Royer in- was very evident when he arose and ed Governor Nash that the code made a long speech, when his name d be passed this week and the ex- was called to vote on the house code ession would adjourn sine die by bill. He reviewed the history of the curative act, and declared that it was salary, and also to make an appro-" house did not pass its bill by a practically the same thing which had ly party vote, as some predicted, been offered by Speaker McKinnon lyburn, of Highland, Collier, or last winter, and which 29 of his Demoes. Gebrett, of Henry, Patington, cratic colleagues then supported. elby, and Wells, of Wayne, voted Then Mr. Gear reviewed his promises the Republicans. Many of the made to different persons and differgrats also roted for the judiciary ent times, and shouted, as loud as he could, "This dirty black-guard from Wyander county votes No." It will og 51 to 32, and the bill passed. be recognized that in using the term "dirty blackguard" he used the term hill did not fare so well, for here applied to him by Mayor Tom John B. Neil took place today at 10 son, and in his voting against the a. m. from the residence of his house code, he claims that he has brother, M. H. Neil on east Broad

> the referending was included. Fairbanks Will Invade Olifo.

United States Senator Fairbanks, of fice at Salt Lake City. They stoutly maintained that in Ohio curing the campaign. Sena-

tent, against a lively campaign. The legislature will no doubt be away from here by the 15th of the month and there will then be nothing in the

Denounced the Coal Operators.

The County Auditor Won Out.

county on the charge of forgery.

ment was passed, adopted by a vote

Ex-Governor Neil Buried Today.

secretary of Governor Hayes and with the curative clause in it, unless after Hayes became president, served as governor of one of the territories

time satisfy, in a large measure, the extra session of the general as attempt to control elections need wheat 48%; corn 49%; cots 82%; nalled municipalities upon which wombly has salliefed, to a great est apring

court house bonds and the commis-ONE EAST, ONE WEST.

vanta for Fred F. Smith. alias S. B. Greatest Loss of Life in the Pennsylvania Accident.

were injured. The collision occurred cars were badly splintered. shortly before 9 o'clock. Wreckers

east of here by running into a coal used trainmen left here.

rear end collision between two Pull- was ditched. Fireman Sands, of stripes ied the column. The flaming man car trains on the main line of the Galesburg, was killed, and engineer Pennsylvania railroad at Menlo Park, C. B. Johnson was probably fatally six miles from here this morning, six injured. The entire train rolled down last year but not provided for by the people were killed and a large number an embankment, a dozen feet and the One train stopped to fix a bot box,

and the other train running sixty miles per hour, cut the rear Pullman Gaiva, III, Oct. 8.—The C. B. & Q. car in two. Ten of the injured were Army, General Eli Torence, of Minfast mail, No. 8, was wrecked 2 miles taken to Newark and two of the in-

VREELAND TALKS STREET RAILWAYS.

and later as registrar of the land of Head of New York's Great System Gives Some of His Views.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8 .- The annual | which continues through the remaind-

voted to the appual address of prest composed of officers of street railway

Chicago, Mil., Oct. 8:-- Cicoling Dec.,

East Liberty, Oct. 8 .- Cuttle fair. plow: Hoga light, active; sheep light, Grand Arish old projective light the departments quality, and the loos active the higher.

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LARGEST PRODUCER IN SEVERAL MONTHS

Has Just Been Struck in Section Nine of Van West County.

Record for the First Day was 272 Barrels and dency, and other ailments-Fell Off But 25 Barrels During the Second Day. Oil News.

Howard farm section 34 with a

was a zood well making 50 bairels

while No 4, was good for only 5 bar

In section 27, E O Emerson has a

50 parrel producer in his No 2 on the

The Ohio Oil company's No 6, B F.

Brower in section 28 made 25 barrels

4, Jane Boxell started at 10

fevour 10 barrels

75 barrels

the first day and E O Emerson's No.

In section 29, the Ohio Oil company

has three new wells, No 3. B F

He'tz making 60 barrels No 2 Jas

Hultz 40 barrels and No 14, J. J Lc-

The Huntington Light & Fuel com-

pany has a good producer in its No

5 J B & S J Tippy, section 31, the

first day gauge showing an output of

On the Calvin Rowland farm sec

tion 32 the Ohio On company's No.

Andrew Urlan's No 8 Nancy Lease

The Huntington Light & Fuel com-

pany's No. 3. Wm. Dovle in section

33 started producing at the rate of 20

Down in Fairmourt township of

Various Indiana Wells.

pany has another good one in its No

In Chester township the McElvey

In Liberty township, Reed, Hays &

Hanratty completed No 1 on the R H

Thompson farm, section 7, getting a

The Central Western Oil company

has completed two test wells in oppo-

site corners of section 1. Wabash

township, Adams county both of

which are small. One on the George

Kerr farm made 15 barrels the first

day while that on the Wm Amstutz

started at 10 barrels. The same com-

pany has a 75 barrel producer in its

In Jefferson township the Bellevue

In Harrison township of Blackford

In Wells county the Olio Oil com-

was good for 55 barrels

barrels in 21 hours

een 90 barreis

No 5 E Perry

40 barrel producer

parrel producer as the result.

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2137.1 611		\$1 42	parrel producer as the result
Pompaylvania oii	4	1.27	North of Landessville, the Ohio (
Somerse" oil	•	76	company's No 8, A. J. Pulley, secti
Cornlass of	, , ,	1 10	5 started at 45 barrels. The sai
New Castle on		1.02	company's No. 1 E J McCracken
No the family of		H2	action 14 was good for 30 barrels
South Lima oil .		87	Northeast of Van Buren, in secti
Indiana out		.87	15. Van Buren township the Huds
tacy off			Oll company s No. 8, John Pilkingt
d bitchouse oil			was a good well making 50 baire
The Ohio On	Company has	jubbl	the first day

completed one of the largest wellfound in the Buckeye fields in several mouths its No i on the Henry Shaffer farm in section 9 of Jenuings township van Wert county. By act ual gauge the well made 275 barrels the first 14 hours and during the sec ond like period it turned 250 barrels or oil into the tank. The first three wells or this farm were good producers though nothing out of the ordi- tels daily. nr. Several large ones have been secured in that territory, which is considered somewhat spotted and had James Johnson farm her to moduce an occasional big on-

cm flow 4 Jennings started at 25 harrely The Veredocia Oil company got a duster at No 6 John Richards in section 17 and a 29 barreler at No 6 Roland Evans section 18

ir Relge township, Ches A Sper-The Gilbert Oil company's No 1 S

A Swisher in section 3 of Sugar 5 v-ll made 40 parrels the first day Creek township Ailen county male

Harley & Cabagen a No 2 R F Smith section 3 proved to be a duster Fow ler Bros & Co completed No 3 on the H Goble farm in section 22 of Webster towrship getting a 10 barrel

Sandusky township made 40 barrels in is a gasser the first 24 hours

IN INDIANA.

Recuits of Recent Operations in the Hoosier Field.

As a general rule the production of w wells in Grant county has been lum farm, section 28, made 60 barrels the first day in section 29, Barlow & Adams have a 10 barreler in their

In the West Marion field, Sieder

in section 2 Franklin

Scrofula

This root of many evils-Glandular tumors, abscess pimples, and other cutaneous cruptions, sore cars, inflamed cyclids, ricketa, dyspepsia, catarrh, ceadiness to estch cold and inability to get rid of it easily, paleness, nervousness, the consumptive ten-

Can be completely and permanently removed, no matter how young or old the sufferer.

Hood's Sarasparilla was given the daughter of Silas Vernoor, Wawarsing, N. Y., who had broken out with acrofula some all over her from and head. The first bottle helped her and when she had taken six the sores were all healed and her face was smooth - He writes North of Landessville, the Ohio Of that she has never shown any sign of the company's No 8, A. J. Pulley, section scrotula returning.

5 started at 45 barrels. The same Hood's Sarsaparilla l company's No. 1 E J McCracken in Promises to cure and keeps the Northeast of Van Buren, in section promise. Ask your druggist for it | debility is given as the cause. 15. Van Buren township the Hudson today and accept no substitute. OH company s No. 8, John Pilkington

A Good Well for the Gandy. A number of new ones have been The Gandy Petroleum Co's No completed in the field to the southon the Philip Engle farm, Perry town ward of Van Buren. In section 26. ship is 53 feet in the sand this mornthe Onio Od company's No. 2, R. M. ing The well makes a flow every Miller, made 5 barrels, No 2, I N two hours and looks very good. No Chappell started at 2 barrels; and No salt water has yet made its appeary, W P. Rodgers was a 10 barreler ance. The well will likely be shot to The Central Oil company's No 3 Merrison Davis, started at 15 barrels

DANGER IN FALL COLDS.

Fall colds are liable to hang on all bronchitis or consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar cures quickly and prevents serious results It is old and reliable tried and tested, safe and Contains no opiates and will

not constipate

H F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.



And Well Loved Citizen Died at Delphos.

Wm Lochhead one of the most es eemed citizens of Delphos died Monlay evening at the age of 71. For a was a spell more severe than others that closed his life. He returned Brant county the Fairmount Glass nome at the close of a days work and In Sandusky county, the Ohio Oil Co Works has completed its fifth well on feeling ill laid down on a couch No 6, 8 B Waggoner in section 7 of the 1 N Sinder farm, section 5 but Fifteen minutes later he died before medical assistance could be sam moned. He leaves a wife and three in this city. The funeral occured this afternoon at 2 o clock

111 H W Lawson, section 25, Jackson township, the first day's output having SIBERIA A LAND OF PLENTY

Oil company s test on the A. W. Lud- John Foster Frarer Sann it Will Re World's Pood (enter.

> John Foster Frassy, who wrote Real Siberia," stepped ash we at New York the other day from the Campa his with the avowed intention of study ing American workmen for the pur 2 years 11 months and 15 days lish workmen in order to note just wherein the latter ful, says the New Diffusing body sweetness on the de York Journal Mr. Fruser has been in thirty two different countries

"I had my choice to cover the earn nation for the Yorkshire Post, the Glasgow Herald and Burmingham Post or to take this assumment in the United States" said Mr Fraser. 'I chose to come here. You see, my wife is an American.

"My thews of Siberia differ from those of other writers and especially so in the book I have written? Yes, I am well aware of that. The trouble in that the public up to now has never had the real Siberia pictured to it It is a beautiful land; not one of eternal snow

'Why, do you know that I believe Siberia will be the great food producing center of the world in the future! It

American craft in Siberia, in Baldwin ocomotives and in farming implements that the Russian government sells to the peasants at cost price. Americans do not sell as much agricultural machinery as they might. That little countervailing duty that the United States imposes on Russian sugar operates against them. The Russians have retaliated by imposing a duty of 25

per cent on all American machinery. "Germany is rushing in to take adof machiners that could have been sold in Russia by United States manufacturers are now being sold by the Germans Thus Germany is Indirectly reaping the benefit of the American daty on Russian sugar.

"I have been all through Siberia from end to end and from side to side. "I was arrested once in Manchuria by the Russians, who were at first very fierce and ended by inviting me to dinner. The Russians will give up Manchariz about the same time that the English forenke Egypt-that is, when they are driven out."

It is to be feared that the unfilla! king of Spain is a decidedly spoiled child.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PASSED

From Earth to Everlasting Peace.

Charles M. Shoemaker of Sugar Creek Township

Lays Down Life's Weary Burden to Claim the Reward of the Faithful. Funeral Will be Held Friday.

Charles M. Shoemaker one of Ailen county s best known and most highly espected proneers passed away at his home two miles north of Elida in Sugar Creek township, shortly after 10 o'clock fuesday morning General

the community has lost one of its most valued citizens. He was born in Fairfield county, Ohio, seventyeight year- ago today. When in the height of young manhood, 24 years of age, he removed to Sugar Creek township, in Allen county, where he has been a preseworthy resident ever since loval to the best interests of the county and an ever dependable neighbor

In the death of Charles Shoemaker,

For nearl forty years, Mr Shoenaker followed his chosen line of busi ness, that of funeral director until advancing years made it necessary for him to retire

To mourn their great loss, the deceased leaves a devoted wife and five children. The latter who are now all grown to manhood and womanhood are Mrs Rachel Stemen, wife of E C. Stemen of Van Weit county, near Middletown Mrs Rebecca Hance of 309 north Franklin avenue this city. Mis Emma Glendenning who lives south of Elija, in German township, Miss Phoels Shoemaker living at the old homestead and Charles S Shoemaker, who lives with his family on a portion of the Shoemaker farm The funeral services will be held

laiday morning at 10 o'clock from the Salem charch Internent will take human mind not unlike those produced place in the Salem or Dutch Hollow

In the passing away of Charles Shoemaker Alien county loses a good number of years he has been subject officen his family a devoted husband to attacks affecting his head and it and father and his associates a true upright friend

When the Chimney

a choked with soot the fie tan guishes and goes out. When the bron chial tubes are clogged with phlegm the flame of life flickers. Intelligenchildren his only son, Frank, residing theatment with Allen's Lung Balsam boings up the phlegin alles inflammation stops the cough and pain in the coest and in a word our comes those terrible colds which if neglict d soon become consumption

A LOVING TRIBUTE

The following is in rememberace of our dear baby Edward G Riley, born Nov 2: 1899 died Oct 3, 1902 aged pose of making a comparison with Eng- Like a little blossom plucked from earth's care,

sert air

last beyond the golden gate Where the angels watch and wait A little child so pure and sweet is sitting at the Savior's feet Peace is written on his brow. Luttic Eddie's an angel now And the Savior meek and nutd, Has his arm around our child t fatner's pride a mother's joy A precious heart without alloy. May we, when done with earthly care

Meet our darling over there From his loving parents and cousin

Rickard, Duncombe, Ira D "My little boy scalded his leg from the knee to the ankle. I used Banner Salve immediately and in is a great agricultural country. It re- three weeks time it was almost entire minds me of the vast stretches of are ily healed. I want to recommend i ricultural lands I have seen in the to every family and advise them to keep Banner Salve on hand as it is a "There are plenty of evidences of sure remedy for scalds or any other

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will offer for sale at his residence three miles west o Lama, on the Western Obio Railway on Thursday, Oct. 16, 1902 5 head of horses to head of good feeding cat tle 70 brood ewes and 36 lambs. a vaniage of this, and great quantities lot of young Yorkshire brood sows and pigs, also farming utensils and many other articles

J H BERRYMAN wk oct. 10#14



In "The Way of the Wicked." which comes to the Paurot opers house to-Ching Ling the spins den keeper, to 'no more smokee-starte a legadree and be alice sames goodes ithe Melicee man, meets with the universal approbation of the audience.

The great scenic production. Lincoln J. Carter's "Fast Mail," company, which will appear at the Faurot operahouse next Saturday matinee and night has played all through the United States for the past twelve years. It is unnecessary to dwell up on its merits. Suffice it is to say that for this season it has new scenery and mechanical effects that surpassa all previous effeorts. The present sea son. Mr Carter has tea companies on the road.

A PERFUME CONCERT.

Audience to Mait Japan Through

To cultivate the olfactory nerves "by the artistic manipulation of perfumes which will yield asthetle pleasures similar to music or pictorial art" there is going to be a perfume concert at the Carnegle lyceum on Oct 14 "an experimental concert," as its authors modestly put it, and a succession of scents will be squirted about the built and over the anothere so adeptly that those present will think they are in Japan, says the New York correspond ent of the Chatago Tribune At least the menagement of the con-

cern is going to present it melody as odors" and will call the melody "A Trip to Japan In Sixteen Munites, asking those present to believe when they suiff certain atomas that they are really transported sensually to the chrysauthemum kingdom. That the blunted offictory nerves of the Philis times may be persuaded if possible the illusion will be helped out by the as sistance of 'two gershas and a solo ! dancer" who will perform while the perfumes are being squitted.

The persons in charge of the arrange ments for the occar on have this to

'It is a well known scientific fact that odors excite impressions in the Every one has experienced that a

smell suddenly appreciated perhaps of some flower that grew in the old home days, sends buck one's train of thought to series of the past more rapidly and more vividly than any other art medium. It seems stringe that a sense so easily excited his been left in a princitive and dormant state, as our olfactory nerves undoubtedly could be cultivated to such an extent that an artist's manipulation of pertunes would yield assiliate pleasures similar to music or

'That this has never been accomphylicid has been due largers to the lick of an expirator capable of dire ing odors forcibly chough acto an endone and of producing precise im pressums even at great distances.

Such an apparatus has been invent ed lately, and the first perfume social Ill demonstrate how far perfumes can be combined to an artistic entity similar to a melody or a puce of descriptive music. It will remain for the audience to decide whether the attempt has been a successful one.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS.

The annual meeting of the Lama Labrary association will be held at the library October 14th 190, at 7 p m for the election of two trustees and other busine's. All who purchased membership at \$1.00 max sote

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alongside seme smaller wells The Object No | Gertrude Heitz

nos a N) 3 Lewis Frager section 26 started producing at a 35 barrel gait R G Gillespie has two 15 barrelers in No 4 M A Leathers and No 4 E Biglew both in section 34 Ridge

In Bloom township of Wood county

quite good and there are only a few out of a large number of new completions that will not add to the returns from the leases upon which they are

man & Stubler have a good producer on the Peter Stabler lots, section 12 their No 3 making 69 barrels the first day No 1, on the Seiderman & Stubler property, in section 1. Franklin, was small, making only 10 barrels at

The Beaver Oil company got a 30 barreicr at No 1 on the W E William

In Center township, two wells No & J. R. Tumbieson, in section 31. which have been completed yielded 30 and 20 barrels respectively the of blue Creek township. first 24 hours, the former being the Oil company's No 5, B J Hunsicker, Crown Oil company's No 4 R. & E Ratliff section 17 while the latter section 4, made 15 barrels and the was the Indiana Enterprise Transit | Sun Oil company's No 2, M Hoecompany's No 5, T W Swisher, in hamer was of the same calibre

in the lower portion of Washington county the Oldo Oil company's No. 6 township the Marion Gas company Albert Hart, section 6, started at 12 has completed No 3 on the Frank barrels



inconvenient and tiresome mode of loconiution -- there is no more pathetic sight than a person slowly and painfully moving along the street supported by these artificial limbs. When Rheumatism settles in the bones and muscles of the legs.

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aurot Opera House. NEWS CONCERNING SOUTH LIMA FOLKS.

Important Events Which Have Transpired on the South Side.

evening about five o'clock by the wide and 15 inches long, tied in a bow, Faurot, Jr., from tuberculouis, Mr. lover. Faurot has been a sufferer for the past ten years with the disease which terminated his life. During the Harrison administration, he was a postman, and the exposure experienced by AST SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE, BARBER him at that time, brought on the ill ness, which totally incapacited him for work since that time. He was 40 old yesterday. Besides his parents. he leaves one brother, Harry, of Cripple Creek, Colo., and two sisters. Mrs. R. B. Garretson, and Miss Florence Faurot, both of this city. Owing to the absence of members of the family no funeral arrangements have been made up to the time of going to press.

Baffles Physicians. Mrs Woolett, of south Jackson street, mother of Samuel Fickle, is a ufferer from a strange stomach malady which so far has buffled the at-ington P. C. this week. tending physicians. About two months ago she was taken ill and gradually grew worse, so much so that she has not eaten anything whatever for twenty nine days, yet she lives, but what sustaines her is only to be surmised Doctors say that her digesflesh from her body, thus keeping her day alive Mrs Woolett is seventy-four her eyesight and suffers terrible agony,

An Idle Trick.

Some miscreatt with little to do. sent in a false alarm of fire from box 48 located at Hughes avenue and Secend street, thus causing a long and shape and it was a shame to call the department over there without cause Fue Marsha! Coats says he will thoroughly investigate this unn e Suite-31 de OPFRA HOUSE BLOCK Dilhopal business, and means to pro-

Rebekahs Meet.

Tomorrow will be a big day for the hold a meeting at Delphos Stella lodge will send a large delegation

L. E. & W. Improvements. The take Frie and Western are putting in a great many needed improve ments this fall, and the shops enlarged to quite an extent. New docks and a now translable are among the additions being made ut present

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swells are supporting the new show The home of Frederick Paurot, 155 string mack tie; a very commen Broadway, was saddened yesterday looking silk shoe string about an inch death of their oldest son, Benjamin C. with regulation string tips hanging

Mrs. Otto Halter, of east Vine street is visiting relatives at Spencerville. Mrs. J. B. Kennedy, of Second street is recovering from an illness of

Chris Brookins has just finished large new dwelling house for Anna John Olney, of south Elizabeth street, after suffering several months with rhoumation, is again able to re-

Street car No. 106 was delayed at Metcalf and Kibby streets jesterday a snort time-off the track. John Walker, of west Kibby street

yesterday morning, which prostrated Frank Whitmer, of south Jackson

street, is among the crowd at Wash-Mrs. Clevinger, of south Union

street, is unproving slowly, after a ingering illness of several months Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ebey, of Holly street, an aged couple, are in very

Wm. Hodde, ar., changed his rest tive organs are merely absorbing the dence to 910 west Kibby street yester-

Walter Bloom is having two new years old, and about ten days ago lost dwellings erected on south St. Johns avenue also a store room at intersection of Vine street and St. Johns ave

> Ed Cunningham is making quite at improvement in his place of business the "Palace" cigar store. 1 Morgan, an employe of the L E

ment. Second street is in a very had to the Perry Metzger property on St. Fred Rise after an illings of several

lave is again at his post with Hall the grocer Wm Van Swiringer of Monthello O, was a guest of his brother John

tend the annual reunion of the 118th

E D Arnold of Second street is some from Pittsburg, where he repre-

Mrs J C Mack who has been ill for several weeks, is again able to at tend beuschold duties

A Hall's grocery is closed today on account of the death of his sister,

The new Plymouth Brethren church on west Kibby street, just west of fain, is rapidly nearing completion

Fred Rise, of second street, is iliness of several days

the home of Enos Stuckey of south Union street Lee Smiley, son of S V Smiley,

Mrs. Corilla Coe, of Toledo, has returned to ber home, after a pleasant visit with Rev. Conjer and family, of

south Pine street. Just to prove that women are not of Epworth church will give an oyster

"Billy" Pifer has gone to Bucyrus his fermer home, having resigned his position at the L. E. W. shops.

J. M Millen is in Pittsburg on business today.

day to hunt and fish Little Helen Bogardus, of south Elizabeth street, is seriously ill with

lung fever Mrs. Ida Watt, of east Vine street will spend several days with relatives

Frank Lochhead was called to Delphos yesterday by a telegram an nouncing the death of his father.

CARPET CLEANING.

A novel and at the same time practical method of cleaning carpets and rags is now being used by many women in Lima. The work is quickly done without removing the carpet from the floor. The materials necessary are an old cloth, a little water and a bar of Smay Task Soap. All grocers sell it for 5 cents. Full directions for using with each bar.

CATARRH W. THE MEMACH.

Pleasent, Simple, but Spfe and Effeatual Cure for the

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the ment thing to incarable. The much symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating hecompanied sometimes with sour or Delphes Couple Risped watery risings, a formation of gases. causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headachin, fickle appetite, servousness and a general played out, languid feel-

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed couds

The cure for this common and ohstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do and when normal digesion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disap

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will tollow their regular use after meals

Mr. R S Workman, Chicago, Ill. writes. "Catairh is a local condition resulting from a neglected cold in the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose, becomes inflamed and the polsonous discharge there from passng backward into the throat reaches the stomach, this producing catarrh of the stomach Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without curn but today I am the happiest of men after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, I can not find appropriate words to express my good teeling I have found flesh, appetite and cound rest from their use

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TO THE WORKS

Bert Ritter is Sent for Having Stolen a Bike.

Bert Ritter the ex-actor, who was for stealing a buycle belonging to a man at the Huffman house, was ar raigned before the movar yesterday afternoon He pleaded guilty to the petit larceny charge, and was sentencest to pay a fine of \$25 and costs and to serve 30 days time in the Toledo Aurk house.

The Bacillus of Love,

Some eminent professors in Paris have discovered that love is a bacillus and contains a malignant poison. "Love is one of our most dangerous inheritances from the dark ages, one that has been kept alive and fostered by polite literature," says Lady Violet Greville in the London Graphic. "It should be under control of a board of health that possesses full police authority" Farewell, then, to poets and romancers; farewell to all the Juliets and Francescas of the stage, sweet victims of love. We are progressing The present generation is unromantic in the extreme, and it is the old, not the young, who now fall in love.

Coming to America to Learn. Several more Prussian nobles will visit the United States. They are Count von Tiele Winckler, Count Adelbert von Sierstorpff, Count A. von Pourtales, Count von Vernstorff and Baron von Ruhle, representatives of aristocratic Prussian houses, who are coming with the emperor's consent to study social conditions and observe the methods used here in educating the sons of leading American families. Count von Tiele will do the reporting to his sovereign. Count von Sierstorpff has family connections in the United

The Coming Beroes. Preparations for the fray On the grid are under way; Husky fellows doing stants As they practice plays and punts

They have donned the padded clother And the shields for car and nose. On their heads big crops of hair They are raising with due cure.

They are tearing up the dirt, Running, falling, getting hurt. Legs they're twisting, arms they sprain, But they're heedless of the pain.

Panting, pulling, still they race And the pigukin flercely chase, In the mud they often roll

As they're striving for the goal. So severe is test of brawn One would think the season's es OUTWITTED

The Girls Parents and Won a Wife.

Kentucky

are Now in Lima Awaiting for the Troubled Parental Waters to Subeide.

Friday morning quite a sensation was caused in the south part of town, says the Delphos Herald, at the announcement that one of the young ladies in that part of the city had left home. It was thought that it was an elopement but so cleverely was it carried out that nothing definite could in be ascertained until several days afterwards.

For some time Miss Anna Davy and eo. Hinderleider have been good triends but it seems there was a paren # tal objection. The young people, therefore, planned an elopement. Thur nay evening the young lady told her parents she was going to church, but instead met Mr. Hinderleider and to ! gether they went to Lima. It had been eleverly devised and nothing was suspected by the girl's parents until after she had gone, when they say posed she had left for Marion, Ind

From Lima they went to Cincinnati and crossed the river to Covington, Ky. The young lady is not yet of age. and as the age limit in Kentucky is 17 hey deemed it best to have the matri monial knot fied in that state. A Squire performed the ceremony which made them man and wife. Friday morning, and they returned to Lima

One of the most misleading incidents in connection with the affair was that Mr. Hinderleider wrote the Herald one day last week that he had re-enlisted and would return to the Philippines The letter was written 😫 at Akron where Mr minderleider had seen working and sent to Defiance and mailed giving the impression that he was in that city. We acknowledge that we were also 'taken in' by publishing the letter in good faith, but then we can stand a little faking when it is to secure someone's happiness vs is the saying, alls well that ends

Mr and Mrs Hinderleider have been staying at the home of his sister in Limit, and it is not known whether they will go to Marion or not Their many friends shower congratulations and best wishes upon them

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In the Architectural Record for Seplember Pierre Calmettes describes M. Dufasel's remarkable establishment in Paris. This is one of the most interesting centers of French commerce. both on account of its magnificent decoration and because of the system of husiness practiced there. It is the center of a great credit scheme. sum usually one-fifth of the whole price-any one can purchase whatever household goods he may require and settle the balance by weekly install ments varying from 30 cents to \$4. This system has been readily appreciated by both rich and poor, and it is reported that 3,0(0),000 customers have placed orders with the firm, and 3,000 clerks are employed in booking and sending off these orders, which amount to \$26,000,000 in the course of a year.

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sume work.

suffered an attack of heart trouble

last evening Mr and Mrs Simon Robbins o Spencerville were the guests of J. W. Arnold and family last evening They were enrouse for McC mb () to at

sented the lima Legemetry and Machine company

particulars of which will be found in another column.

igain able to resume work after an Grace M E Epworth League, will hold a blue jay social this evening at

sho has been very sick of lung fever the past two weeks, is improving

the only cooks in Lims the men folks suppor this evening.

Frank Morris and Frank Hirshbarcer went to the Lewiston reservoir to-

n Montpelier, Ind.

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of the paper changed must a ways give the former as well as present address. Entered at the Postoffice at Lime, as

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P. T. MELL.

ROOSEVELT'S TRUST REMEDY.

It is apparent from the comments of the press and opinions gathered from other sources that President Roosevelt's proposed constitutional amendment as a remedy for the trust evil has fallen flat. In the first place, it is regarded by the ablest men in attainment, as no amendment to the constitution taking the control of all business and industrial corporations from the States and transferring it to the Federal Government can be pass- fast Rock island passenger train ed by the requisite votes in Congress or ratified by two-thirds of the states if the question were to be submitted to them. Admitting that the constiturional amendment is possible the question remains, and it is a very important one, what kind of anti-trust laws are promised if Congress is vested with the power to deal with them. On this point the President is silent, because he is well aware that he seeks gineer increased the speed of the an important power to accomplish an indefinite result. The county regards this as supreme folly and therefore it bas received his proposed remedy for the trust evil with derison. The truth is the people view the President's position on the trust question with doubt and distrust, and how the trusts thems-ives regard it is made clear "The American Banker," one of their authorized organs which savs:

"The Fresident is beginning to make worried grimances about trusts. threatening: unceasing in his admissions of great evils, but speechless as fact, and in the struggle she pushed to what these evils are. He means business, but he does not inform us when he proposes to hegin, and if we must wait for a constitutional amendment, the beginning may be regarded sparred six rounds here, and the local as indefinitely postpoored. Continuous man was in good shape at the couclutalk of the evils which trusts do, followed by earnest protests that we must do nothing in fanaticism against sides fighting Lenny to the floor just them, and capped by vague generalibefore the round ended. The bell evizations about the remedy, simply stirs dently saved a knockout, Corbett bad up the stew in which public opinion the best of the fight from the start, already flounders. The President but Lenny used his left to good adwarns against wild and fanalle' at wastage and fought gamely. tacks on corporations, while talking gibly of the 'real abuses' of which the trums are guilty, without telling us Tewell, 65, the widow of Abner Towhat these abuyes are, or how they well, was affled in the Bultimore and may be residied. This spreads fanathries wild confirms radios? action, it State the technic enemies of the in. If nexts stalk since bit isoo isvods

THE COUNTY OF THE SECOND STREET

comedy of "nublicity" and ridi-

What is 'sublicity' be expected of it? It is to be feared dowed with a living coul ready to sit in judgment and to dispense justice with irresistible power. The wrongs which monopolisers practice cannot be punished or abolished by more publicity. How will publicity prevent a nonopolizing association from selling goods below cost of production, when competitors are to be extirpated? Can publicity prove and prevent an extortionate advance of prices? Does pub-Any subscriber ordering the address. licity abolish the benefits which monopolistic concerns derive from the tar-

All of this is very true, and the Banker' realizes it must be evident! o every body... The result is that the with success. I can recome to every body... The result is that the President is admitting the evils of good for coughs, colds and catarrhal affections."—If. Henry Powers. Hence it concludes:

"The masses of the people are sure Seventh Alabama District, writes: there the President wavers. They appland when he adverts to the evil practices of the trusts; but they smile grimly if they do not harken with puzzled faces to the lame conclusion. And it is from the significant stirrings in Hal tonic, and a very good catarrh this mass that conservative men recounting houses and bank parlors. The Presidents' campaign against the trust affords these worried men no comfort. which suggest political cross-currents within the Presidents own party. Can cated. Peruna is not a guess nor an a President so madly down on the evils of trusts stem fantical action against these great corporations?"

The whole country is aware that the President's anti-trust campaign is served to increase the agitation of the anti-trust question throughout the country and cause a rumpus among the fact, the trusts served notice on the President that he must change his tune and this he did in his speech at chances are he will be saving that "trusts are good things" before the election are held in November.-New

Troops Called Out.

New Orleans, Oct. 8 .- The railway company tried to obey the order of the mayor to run passenger cars, but with almost the entire force of city police concentrated at the scene of license duplicated. acion the four cars started got no farther than five squares from the Canal street barn and the attempt was abandoned. In the disturbance at Tonti street, where the car was held up, F. H. Schwenck of Chicago. a nonunion conductor, was hit on the head with a brick and badly hurt The care were badly damaged by bricks and stones. The mayor issued a call for 1,000 volunteer citizen police. The responses to the call have he governor to call out the militia.

Attempted Train Robbery. Guthrie, O. T., Oct. 8 .- An attempt was made between Chickasaka, I. T., and "Siding No. 1" to hold up the westbound. A number of shots were fired into the coaches but no one was canyon, where in 1895 a desperate train robbery was committed by the Jennings gang, when a number of shots were fired at the grain. Three rifle bullets passed through the coach windows, causing a panic among the passengers, while several others

She Drowned Her Rival. Wheeling, Oct. 8 .- The mystery surrounding the death of Miss Gay Smith, the Bridgeport (O.) girl whose

deady body was found in the Ohio river, was cleared up when Rodella Bain, the girl with whom she was last seen alive and who on Monday at tempted suicide, made a full confession to Chief of Police Ritz of this city. The girl confessed that while on a yacht ferry boat Monday night of last week she and the Smith girl, fire is copious, but turblent; vague, but who were rivals for the affections of George Nolan quarreled over the

> the Smith girl into the river. Young Corbett Work Philadelphia, Oct. 8. - Young Corbett and Eddie Lenny of this city sion of the bout. In the sixth round Corbett knocked Lenny down twice and sent him to his knees once, be-

Waman Run Down, Newark, O., Oct. 8 .- Mrs. Elizabeth

Obio yards. In crossing the tracks she was struck by a locomotive.

Vermont, writes from Morrisville, Va.



"Poruna I have used in my family

John L. Burnett, Member of Congress, "I take pleasure in testifying to the merits of your Peruns. At the solicitstion of a friend my wife used it, and it improved her condition generally. It is recommend Peruna as a good, substan-

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Half the ills of life are due to catarrh and catarrhal derangements. Peruna is the only internal, systemic catarrh remedy known to the medical profession. experiment—it is an absolute, scientific certainty. Peruna has no substitutesno rivals. Insist upon having Peruna.

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The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

ARMORVILLE ITEMS.

David Capbril and family, of Ada, visited Ed. Kidds, last Sunday.

Howard Turner bought five acres of W. B. Rayl, where his dwelling, saw-mill and tile factory are located. The consideration was \$375.00.

The oil well drilling is cheeked by the scarcity of coal and frequent

H. Timmy's dwelling house burned in Van Wert county, and he was over at Findlay recently to get his marriage

Miss Mary Flint was given a three years certificate, and teaches in Elk-

There were several conversions at the German Baptist meeting at the county line church.

John Davenport, Sylvester Eiberson and Mr. Huston, aged and favorably known citizens of Ada, died recently. Mr. Ilusion was the first volunteer in oth political parties as impossible of the navor later requested the Civil war, in Paint township. draws a pension of six dollars a

> Miss Samuetha Allerding fell down stairs and broke her breast bone.

A boon to travelers. Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Cures hurt. The train had just entered the dysentery, diarrhoea, seasickness. nausea. Pleasant to take. Acts promptly.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

struck the sides of the cars. The en- There Were No Lives Lost in Beaumont Fire.

> Beaumont, Tex., Oct. 8,-The story of great loss of life in the oil field last the damage done will not reach one hundred thousand dollars.

> Ladies' Wool Blouse Sweaters of every description, at Carroll & Cooney's.

Rev. Stone, district elder of the Free Methodist church, will preach in the white church south of the bridge on Main street, Wednesday night, Oct. 8th. All are welcome.

The men of Epworth M. E. church ou east Market street, will render a musical program at the church this evening. They will also serve oysters

Michael's.

Miss Mattie Nay.-That woman's scoiding her husband because he went out between the acts.

Mrs. Oldhand,-Yes, she hasn't been

Nobby Walking Skirts,

Stylish Dress Skirts,

Pretty Waists.

Our Walking Skirts at \$5.00 are the peer of any to be had in any market, and far superior in quality, style and workmanship to what the average store claims to be special value. The skirt like illustration is one of several of our \$5.00 styles which we show in all the popular colors.

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RUSSIA WOULD LIKE

Railroad from Siberia to Manchuria Does Not Pay Well.

Eastern railroads. One of the chief become accessible to all.

London, Oct., 8 .-- A dispatch from difficulties in arranging a satisfactory Odessa says that an important con-trate through Siberia and Manchuria way and steamship officials was com- road and its large initial cost. But menced in that city today in an endea- the Russian officials hope to be able yor to arrange a through Continental to overcome this and establish rates tariff by the Siberian and Chinese by which the far eastern road will

BRAGG REMOVED AS CONSUL IN CUBA

Because He Made Certain Remarks That Government Resents.

Bragg, counsel general of United Bragg wrote to his wife in this counnight is false. No lives were lost, and States, at Havanna, has been transferred to the post office of Consul General at Hong Kong, China, taking the whistle out of a pig's tail as to make place of Wm. W. Rublee, who is trans- anything out of these latin races."

Washington, D. C., Oct., 8 .- General ferred on account of the letter General

"You might is well try to make a

DAUGHTERS OF THE OLD CONFEDERACY

Show That the Spirit of Loyalty to the Flag Still Lives.

from 5 to 8 o'clock p. m. Supper 25c. daughters of the confederacy formed a spicious place over the center of the Oct 8-14 compact blockade in Carnegle hall stage. Boyd retreated in good order this morning, and successfully resis- to Silva, who consulted the other The "Stallman" Patent ted the efforts of janitor Wm. Boyd, trustees, before taking further steps. Dresser Trunk sold only at under the orders of Secretary Albert In the meantime, the state convention Silva, of the Newport library trustees, of the U. D. C. proceeded and the flag to tear down the immense confederate still flies.

Newport. Ky., Oct. 8.-Excited, flag, which occupied the most con-

CLUB NOTICE.

married long, evidently, or she'd be with Mrs. S. M. Williams, on west THAT THE BULTAN'S CONDITION satisfied if he came in occasionally be. Wayne, street, Thursday afternoon 18 CRITICAL AND HIS DEATH IS

Sultan Dying.

VIENNA, OCT. 8 .- "DIE INFORMA-The Modern Priscilla club will meet | TION" HAS RECEIVED WORD tween drinks.—Philadelphia Record, from 2 to 5.

A THROUGH TARIFF. DOCTORING FREE.

They are Curing all Cases They Treat, Absolutely Free. They Accept no Pay Whatever, not even when Cures are Effected.

They have opened a permanent office in the Metropolitan Block, opposite the Court House, Rooms 47-48. Take Elevator.

Dr. J. H. Chatten, an Eminent Specialist in Chronic Diseases, for the Past 30 Years in Cincinnati, Assisted by Prof. F. M. Good, whose Cures have Astonished the People in Other Places, and Who is Prepared to Show the People of Lims the Same GoodResults, and Instruct You How to Keep Well.

People are Astonished; Doctors Puzzled, and the Afflicted Rejoice. Osteopathy, Magnetic Treatment, and Medical Science Work in Harmony Together, Administered by Experts who Understand their Business.

All who apply for treatment before October 25th, will receive services free of charge for three months. Therefore all can avail themselves of expert skill without cost (medicine excepted). Catarrh and throat troubles cured by new methods. Cancer cured without cutting. Cataract of eye removed without knife. Catarrhal deafness cured. Rheumatism, paralysis, epilepsy. St. Vitus dance, sleeplessness, nervous debility, neuralgia, male and female weakness permanently sured. Cases treated successfully at any distance and medicines sent. Call or write. Office hours, 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and 6:30 to 8. Sundays, hours

Read what the Enquirer, the leading paper of Cincinnati, says in its issue of Jan. 8, '95,

Dr. J. H. Chatten, who leads the profession in Cincinnati in the treatment of Chronic Diseases, is better able to cope with such than the general practitioner. In the irestment of these the highest testimonials show that Dr. Chatten is well nigh infallible. His cures certainly border on the miraculous. Upon Dr. Chatten's ability, upon his trustworthiness, upon the grand resultful methods he employs, and the thoroughness and permanence of his cures, we rest the confidence of every sufferer.

Our New Vapor Treatment for Catarrh Gives Wonderful Results.

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BTOMACH and LIVER DIFFICULT TIME relieved at once and speed on the parient commences to grow betterafter the first treatment.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT—With our special electrical treatment we get re-mits when averything else fails. This treatment will be given in all cases and applied to all diseases peculiarly adapted to it where medicinal treat-ment falls.

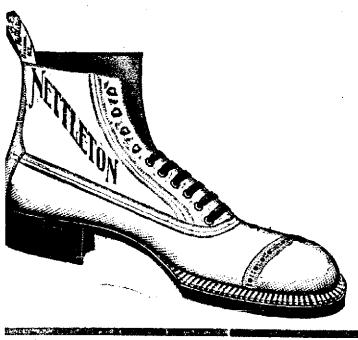


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By presenting this coupon at MRS. STANYER'S, within the opening days, Oct. 9., 10, 11, you will be entitled to a discount of 10 per cent on all MILLINERY purchases.

FOUND-Purse containing a sum of ling at 127 north Pierce street. Must be able to identify the property and also pay for this notice.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, our worthy brother, B. G. Stump, has been called from our midst, it is just and right that a fitling tribute of his many kind deeds be made known.

Therefore be it resolved: That is this wise dispensation we lose a de friend and genial companion. His noble virtues not only endeared him to our lodge, but to all who knew him. Resolved: That Lima lodge No

581, L.O. O. F., tender their heartfelt sympathy to his beloved family in this great sorrow, and commend them to bim who doeth all things well.

Therefore be it further resolved that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that the resolutions be spread on the records of our lodge, and a copy of the same under seal of the lodge be sent to the bard or soft coal, practically family, and one to each of the daily

> H. K. VAN ATTA. W. F. DOBBINS.

THE HAIR BRUSH.

Breeds Dandruff, Which Causes Fall ing Hair and Fnally Baldness.

Prof. Unna. Hamburg, Germany, European authority on skin diseases says that dandruff is as contagious as one common source of the spread of of business, has been delayed dandruff is the use of the same hair a longer than expected. This brush by different persons. The way last week. Tells if the one to avoid catching dandrun or any e is true, gives advice in other disease from another's brush, is and all matters. Palm read- to Insist on the use of Newbro's Herpicts. Full reading by palm cide. It not only kills the dandruff tds 50 cts. No question germ, but it is also an antiseptic that No slight of hand tricks, will prevent the catching of any its; in three manutes all this aprains, stings. Instant relief, Dr. Mountain Tes. It fills her full of caused in the Buckless flat adjust th West street, near High case whatever though contagion of B-St* another's brush.

Session.

The Witnesses

Are Not Coming in Hurried Order

Now That the Important Cases are Being Carefully Investigated.

Fully Two Weeks Will be Exhaustcd Before All of the Cases are Finally Submitted for Hearing.

Bailiff Johnny Sullivan, who has harge of the grand jury, and the witesses who are being hurried before the criminal tribunal, is a busy man today, and if business keeps up. as t promises to do, he will be holding the part in the top gallery of the temple of justice for at least two weeks.

Witnesses came fast enough at the beginning, but now that the prosecufor has plunged deep into the seat of crime, the examinations are progressing more slowly and there is a long interval before a call is issued for he pext in line.

The average has been less than 20 witnesses a day, which insures the presence of the grand jury for a perlod which will extend far into next reck, even if it is not entirely exhaus-

There will probably be a partial report made before the grand jury adcurns as the number of cases reaches so far toward the 190 mark as to almost demand a division. It is impossible to tell at this time just when the ine will be drawn, as the names of new witnesses have been handed in from day to day, until the two hunired mark has been very nearly up proached, and is likely to be passed other the long session is brought to a

So far as the crimes are concerned. hey include everything from murder down to assault and hartery, insuring plenty of work in the criminal line for the petit jury, before which body the guilt or innocence of the accused will be finally decided. There are a number out on bond, and the publication of the report of the grand pury will have to be curtailed to a certain extent so as to prevent the escape of some who may be indicted.

Adjourned for a Day. Judge Cunningham has rushed the preliminary business up to the present needs, and yesterday adjourned court for a day, setting tomorrow for anwessing legal affairs. Temorrow he will again be in evidence on the bench for the purpose of deciding such earnest matters as the attorneys may have to offer, and on Monday of next week, the petit jury will take up the regular assignment of cases as published yesterday.

KNIGHTS

voted brother a warm and lasting Held Full Sway at the Stag Social.

> Everybody Had a Good Time and Sheriff Barr Won the

Prize.

Sheriff Barr was one of the elect at the Knights of Pythlas stag social last night, and now carries, as a matter of convenience, an individual drinking cup, which he carned as a lucky partisipant in the pedro contest.

The social as a whole, was one of the most successful events in the long series of festivals held under the auspices of the order, and the alliance was in keeping with the idea of making the long winter season as full of attractions as opportunity would per

social committee was well chosen, and they are a unit in agreeng that the Knights are sure to patonize the events when something out of the ordinary is brought up as an attraction. The socials will be held from time to time during the winter and the first effort is an indication of the success the future promises.

Don't fail to see the Great Majestic Range bake biscuits Don't get left.

inated by Death's Hand.

Funezal Services Will be Reid at Deceased, Thursday.

Sanders, of 548 west Elm street, died at 2 o'clock this morning, death re sulting from consumption, after a long illness. The deceased was 28 years of age and is survived by her husband. parents, one sister and one brother the latter being J. A. Hall, the well known grocer.

The funeral will be held from the residence at 2.39 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and will be conducted by the First church of Christ, Scientist. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

WELL BILL,

Who'd 'ave Thought You'd 'ave Done Such a Thing?

W. M. Miller, a laborer was arraigned in mayor's court this morning on a charge of having stolen a coat and vest belonging to W. M. Spade, Miller pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a fine of \$20 and costs, and to thirtydays imprisonment in the Toledo work house. The mayor has taken the case under advisement however and may suspend the work house sen

All this week at Penny & Penny's Majestic Cooking Exhibition. You are invited. Don't get left.

ANDREW D. WHITE

Represents Yale at an Oxford Celebration.

London, Oct. S. Eminent Checa tors and savants from many parts of the world are gathered at Oxford Unicersity for the celebration of the 30th engiversary of the establishment of the Bodician Library. The celebration commenced today and will contione through the remainter of the week. Prominent among those in attendance are James H. Canfield, of Columbia University, and Andrew D White, the United States Ambassador to Germany, who is present as the rep resentative of Yale University.

BROTHERHOOD

Of St. Andrew Convention at Boston Town.

teenth annual convention of the a prefatory "quiet day" service this afternoon at the church of the Messiah, conducted by the Rev. Floyd W. Tempkins, of Philadelphia. The regular sessions will commence tomorrow by which time it is expected 1,500 dele gates will be in attendance. Bishop Potter, Rev. Dr. Rainsford, Mr. John At Parson's Bluff on R. Mott, Dr. Howard A. Kelly and J I.. Houghteling will be among the distinguished speakers.

SHAW AND ROOT

Again Form a Duet and Dispensed Nice Hot Air.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.-The annual dinner of the Republican club of Mass, which takes place tonight in Symphony Hail, promises to oe a notable affair. President Eben S. Draper will preside and the two principal speakers will be Secretary of War Root and Leslie H. Shaw, Secretary of the Treasury. Secretary Root is expected to handle the Philippine question, together with foreign affairs in general and Secretary Shaw's address will be levoted exclusively to the trust issue

BY THIEVES

A Rich Swag of \$600 to \$800 is Carried Away.

Pittsburg. Oct. 8 .-- The safe in the ticket office of the Pittsburg and West ern railtoad on the river front, in Allegheny City, was blown open by burglars at 5:30 oclock this morning, and between \$600 and \$800 carried away by thieves. There is no trace, this city were instantly kiled. Police are at work on the case.

We like to talk of our Dress Goods stock, for there is not another such line of beautiful weaves and fabrics in Northern Ohio... Thousands of yards of dainty materials line our shelves from the front of the store clear back to the cashier's desk. You know we changed the stock to the best location in the store, so that you now have the advantage of seeing the goods in the most favorable light--and the more favorable the light the more beautiful does the stock appear. Here are assembled winsome Dress Goods in variety and extent surpassing any display we have ever made--and our fall and winter stocks have always stood in the fore rank of perfection. This superb gathering is in accordance with our purpose to furnish you with a field for dress goods choosing second to none in the country-and with price advantages unexcelled anywhere. Here, for example, is an especially strong selection of many of the season's choicest fabrics at 50 cents a yard.

Unexcelled Values at 50 Cents a Yard.

Whip Cord. Serge. Gibson Suiting. Venetian. Homespun. Fancy Waistings. Pilot Serge.

Etamine. Henrietta. Covert Suiting. Zibeline. French Flannel. Albatross. Mohair.

Brilliant Millinery Display.



Our millinery opening is being attended with splendid success---hundreds of Lima's correct women attended the opening yesterday, and we expect even greater crowds today, as the weather man promises us a more favorable day from a weather standpoint. If you want a good hat at a price corresponding with actual value and have the style of it thrown in come here. The dainty fairy-like creations you like to look at. That's the kind we refer to. Not gaudy; stylish but not high in price. The millinery opening will continue today and tomorrow. We shall be pleased to welcome you.

233-235 North Main Street.

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Boston, Mass., Oct. 8.—The seven- More Echo of the Wrecking

the C. H. & D.

Suit for Five Thousand and Forty-five Dollars is Commenced.

Albert J. Flanders, of Dayton, Who was Injured in the Wreck, is the Plaintiffs-News of the Railread.

Afhert J. Flanders, has entered suit for damages in the sum of \$5.540 for company in that it had weak and de riman and Antonio de Navarro. At roadbed of the railroad was in bad in New York City. condition at the point at which the accident occurred. He therefore asks damages in the sum of \$5,000 and for recovery of a doctor's bill amounting to \$45. This suit grows out of the Of Dollars Lest in Ruinous memorable wreck of the C. H. & D. flyer, No. 3, at Parson's Bluff, near Johnson's on the date above mentioned, in which pasenger engineer Pat. rick Doolin and fireman McElroy, of

heart for you.

PATRIOTIC

Daughters of the American Revolution Meet.

Bellefonte, Pa., Oct. 8.-Delegates from all parts of Pennsylvania are attending the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolusion here today with Miss Susan Carpenter Fraser, of Lancaster, presiding. Prominent among the visitors is Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, president-general of the society. Besides the busines sessions the program provides for numerous social features, including a reception tomorrow evening at the home of ex-Governor Hastings and Mrs. Hastings.

FASHIONABLE

New York Turns Out to Witness a Wedding.

Ardsley, N. Y. Oct. 8-There was large gathering of fashionable New York society today at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Thomas, daughter of Gen. Samuel Thomas, and R. Livingagainst the C. H. & D., at Dayton ston Beeckman. The ceremony was performed at noon at "Ardsley injuries which he avers he sustained Towers," the summer home of the in the wreck on April 24, 1901, near bride's parents. The ushers included Johnson's Station. He alleges negli- Theodore Havemeyer, Edward S. gence on the parts of the railroad Potter, Stuyvesant Le Roy, J. B. Harfective guiding wheels on the forward ter a brief wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs end of the engine and alleges that the $^{\mathrm{i}}$ Beeckman will take up their residence

THOUSANDS

Chicago Fire.

Chicago, ill., Oct. 8 .- The warehouse and sales-rooms of the Pittsheig Plate Glass Co., at Wabash avenue and Pock 1000 and 10 and 15 cents lower; sheem Wise is the girl whose sense of self Court, were burned early this morning | \$1,000, steady to 10 cents lower. interest prompts her to take Rocky causing a \$250,000 loss. A panic was week at Penny & Penny's. Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug vigor and there is always honey in her the glass starts, but every one got our

JOHNNY

and his sister

SUE

Don't care how many shoes they wear out. It's father tion, which began a three day's sess or mother who pays the bill. Well, that's who we want. to see--Father and Mother.

SPECIAL SALE

in Boys' and Girls' school shoes. The dependable kind

Columbia. RUBBERS

AT THE

They have them in car load lots. Everything in Rubber Footwear line here, and at the right prices.

Chicago Stock Market.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 .- Cattle, 27,000 active and 10 cents higher; hogs 24,-

Ladior Weel . Mottes Awasters of every description, at Carroll & Coomey's.

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mate med emell. Full sine con trial s No. 64 Bruggists of " medl. WLY BROTHERS " Warren St. N Y

INDIAN SEEKS SENATORSHIP

Congressman Curtis of Kaw Tribe

prominence among national lawmak-

ers. He started out in life as a jockey

on the race track, then trained bron-

dian forbears were here when Colum-

the Kaw tribe. Mr. Curtis' mother

died when he was about three years

old, and he went to live with his In-

dian grandmother near Council Grove,

mentioned in the treaty with the Kaw

By this treaty she and her sisters

were given what is known as "Kaw

Mile Four," the tract of land upon

of land Congressman Curtis was born

in 1860, and his fine new house marks

the place of his birth forty-two years

Of one incident of his childhood Mr.

was eight years old and was coming

Hand.

of Three Mile Bay, N. Y., ran a ten

in an Italian warship, the Carlos Al-

berto, the use of which has been of-

fered to him for a thorough trans-At-

His Life in Peril.

William Tyler Page of Baltimore,

coin, which at one time formed a

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OTHERHOOD is the noblest duty and highest privilene go through the world discontented, wrapped up in their own selfish cares and troubles. How different is the happy mother, watching her children

was able to take up my usual duties. I

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cassing."- Kansas City Star.

a Great Exhibition.

York under the auspices of the Profes- years ago Stratton said: "My supsimual Workurn's league promises to be by far the greatest ever undertaken by keep down the output to \$190,000 a that organization. An impression of month, but, hang me, he lets it the magnitude of some of these fea- crawl up to \$110,000 in spite of all my tures may be elemined from the statement that on one, a reproduction of a street is Venice, it is intended to expend at least \$30,000, writes the New York correspondent of the Pittsburg writes: Agents have been sent to scour the world for novelties of this tried a number of doctors and spent kind, while many armagements already made provide for unique methods of conducting the exposition proper. In view of the recent termination of the war in South Africa no booth in the street is likely to be more popular than that typifying the Transvaal. Here will be presented a scene of dreary desolation, a kraul on the side of a sandy kopje, a shot riddled house in the middle distance, a pair of half starved horses being outspanned by a woman, white the others dispute & poor breakfast of mealies with a hungry cur.

Goes Like Hot Cakes.

"The fastest selling article I have in my store," writes druggist C. T Smith, of Davis, Ky., "Dr. King's New Liscovery for consumption, emghs and colds, because it always onres. in my six years of sale it has never railed. I have known it to save sufferers from threat and lung diseases. who could get no help from doctors or any other remedy." Mothers rely on it, best physicians prescribe it, and H. F. Vorthamp guarantees satisfaction or refund price. Trial bottles tree. Regular sizes, 50c and \$1.

According to the best information ubtainable each of the 1.684 votes cast for William S. Devery in his recent contest in New ork cost him about \$23.50, which is high water mark in the price for votes.

A DOZEN TIMES A NIGHT.

Mr. Owen Dunn, of Benton Ferry, V. Va., writes: "I have had kidney Va., writes: and bladder trouble for years, and it became so had that I was obliged to get up at least a dozen times a night. I never acceived any permanent benefit from any medicine until I tried Poler's Kidney Cure. After using two bottles, I am cured."

H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North streets.

The frust bas not burt the konsas corn crop down near the earth, but who can tell what may have nappened to the apper ears?--Kansas City British government for Mr. Kruger's JOHRTHELL.

Out of Death's Jaws. When death seemed very from a severe stomach and liver trouple, that I had suffered with for yours, willos F. Muse, Durnam, N. When they are affected, life is in any life and gave perfect health." Best pille on earth and only 25c at H. H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets. years," writes P. Muse. Durham, N.

OLD DAYS RECALLED

Numberless Reunions the Feature at the Encampment.

PROMINENT MEN MAKE ADDRESSES

Grand Perade of Veterane Witness and Applauded by Multitudes, and Reviewed by the Chief Executive. Other Incidents of the Grand Army Meeting at the Capital.

Washington, Oct. 8 .- In connection with the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, there were a great number of reunious of regiments, division corps and armies. All of them were held in the large tents at Camp Roosevelt. There was an almost continuous flow of oratory and song. As a rule the speeches consisted of recitais of events of the

The huge tent which had been given the name of General Philip Sheridan was crowded by veterans to hear Secretary Root, Governor Bliss of Michigan, General J. H. Wilson, Rev. Dr. Bristol of this city. General Edgar Allen of the Ninth Michigan cavalry and Captain William Potter of the Ninth Pennsylvania cavalry, president of the Soldiers and Sallors' Rights league. Secretary Root's address consisted entirely of an expression of gratitude of the present generation for the services rendered in



GENERAL MUSSELL A. ALGER 1861-5 by the men who constitute the

of the Egyptians who know not Joseph.

appointment to the senate of ex-Sect out to fight their hereditary enemies, retary Alger, saying that it was vindication of an ex-soldier who had from the town till they could fortify it been much villified. General Wilson in little. referred to the proposal to erect a monument to General Robert E. Lee. saying that our monuments should be to men who had assisted in keeping the flag flying and not to those who would have pulled it down. Captain Weller indorsed General Wilson's statements on the flag question.

Fourth army corps and Spanish veter, two relies. Mr. Curtis' father thought Speeches were made at both the ans reunions by General Jacob H. this was rather too strenuous a life Smith, General O. O. Howard and, for his young son, so he sent for him Colonel John McElroy. General Smith to go back to Topekn, writes: "My wife suffered from lung trouble for fifteen years. She declared that the success of our arms in Cuba and in the Philippines had Ran a Ten Penny Nail Through His came very low and lost all hope. A been largely due to the influence of friend recommended Foley's Honey the veterans of 1861, and was greatly edy it saved her life. She enjoys bet-

applauded. The Army of the Tennesse held the penny nail through the fleshy part of principal reunion, and General Grenthis hand. ville M. Dodge was the chief speaker the pain and soreness this would at that meeting. The reunion was cause me," he says, "and immediately held in the Grant tent and the attendard, who is the only survivor of the and the injured parts were soon army's commanders, presided. Speak-healed." For sale by Wm. M. Meling of the courage displayed by the ville, old post office corner. American soldiers in Cuba and the Philippines, General Howard said that being the sous of veterans of 1861.

they could not be otherwise than

courageous. thirty-sixth annual encampment of the Breton and then will visit his station erans, headed by Commander-in-Chief, thus receives a higher honor than has Ell Torrance. Many thousands of the ever been paid to any scientific workheroes of the civil war were in line, er in the past. and the procession was witnessed by applauding multitudes. The president left the White House for the first time since his return from Indianapo pieces," writes Alfred Bee, of Welfare, lis, and drove along the line of the Tex., "biliousness and a lame back parade. He was enthusiastically had made life a burden. I couldn't

greeted by the soldiers and citizens, eat or sleep and felt almost too worn Washington Tuesday night officially out to work when I began to use Elecextended the freedom of the city to tric Bitters, but they worked wonders. Now I sleep like a top, can eat anything have sained in strength and speeches of welcome being delivered enjoy hard work." They give visorby Henry McFarland, president of the ous health and new life to weak, sickboard of district commissioners; B. ly, run-down people. Try them. Only H. Warner, chairman of the citizens' 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's, cor. Main ommended I went to Melville's drug store and procured a box: the use of committee, and by Secretary of War and North streets. the remedy greatly benefitted me. I Root. In addition to them there were can honestly recommend Doan's Kidon the platform Engene F. Ware, commissioner of pension; John W. Fos- candidate for congress, has been preney Pills, for they strengthen me der-in-Chief Torrance and many men coin league of Philadelphia with a cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., and women prominent in Grand Army bronze medallion of President Lin-Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the circles. General Torrance was presented with a handsome gold badge, part of the old chandelier in the capithe ceremonies being brought to a tol building at Washington close by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by the

United States marine band. Trimmers and Cutters Quit.

The Bour generals are making an Chicago, Oct. 8 .- A strike of trimmers and cutters belonging to the return toSouth Africa, as he has expressed a desire to go to his own Brotherhood of Custom Cutters and Trimmers' United Garment Workers of America against the special order New York is given at \$215,000, of clothing workers, has been instituted. President Bickert of the Cutters When they are affected, life is in union, said that if the order issued from the heafiquarters of the salos was obeyed about 14,000 work ors will be affected.

CONFEREES HAVE IT.

House and Senate Codes Before the Committee.

RESULT WILL BE A COMPROMISE.

Each Branch of the Legislature Named Fire Members to Buliberate the Amendments to the Governor's Bill. Salary Measure For the Solons Hews of Ohio.

Commbus, Oct. \$. - The house of representatives passed the municipal code by a vote of \$1 to 25. The vote was not strictly divided by party lines. There were four Democrats, Measrs. Clyburn of Highland, Gebrett of Henry, Partington of Shelby and Sharp of Fairfield, who voted for the An Indian is now a candidate for a measure, in company with 57 Repubseat in the United States senate. He licans. There were 11 Democrats who is Congressman Charles Curtis of Kanfailed to vote and the same number sas. Through a most romantic career he has climbed the ladder of fame of Republicans.

Mr. Crafts introduced an appropriafrom a poor Indian lad to a position of tion bill which met with the approval of the members. It carried \$77,000 for the payment of salaries and mileage of members and per diem chos, drove a back, swept out a law office in pay for an opportunity to study of cierks and employes, \$7,000 for contingent expenses of the house, \$4,500 law, was admitted to the bar, elected county attorney and then went to confor contingent expenses of the senate. \$1,000 for expenses of legislative com-Mr. Curtis, says the Omaha Worldmittees: Under this measure each Herald, belongs to the aboriginal race member of the house and senate was and is proud of the fact that his Into be allowed \$400 of his salary at the end of the extraordinary session, leavbus thought he was discovering a new ing \$200 to be paid them next year. world. His mother was a member of

Senator Burnham introduced a bill giving council authority to order railways to place electric are lights at street crossings. Such lights must be provided with ground or frosted globes. This is the are light matter in new shape, and is intended to knock out the Jones are light bill.

The Harding police court bill was defeated in the senate, it having failed to secure a two-thirds vote. Every which the city of North Topeka is now built. In the homestead on this tract, Democrat voted against it.

The codes passed by the two branches of the general assembly are in the committee of conference, composed of 10 men, five from the senate and five from the house. Sensions Curtis has a very vivid memory. He Nicholas Longworth of Cincinnati. Warren G. Harding of Marion, S. L. home from school in Council Grove Patterson of Waverly, Frank B. Arwhen he saw a war party of naked cher of Bellaire and William S. Har Kaws, painted and in war feathers, ris of Ashtabula are acting for the mounted on their ponies, swoop down senate, while Messrs, A. G. Comings from a hill overlooking the town and of Oberlin. Ralph D. Cole of Findiay, dash through it toward a hill on the U. G. Denman of Toledo, W. E. Guerin Grand Army. "We are not," he said, other side, Mr. Curtis, urchinlike, want- of Sandusky and R. H. Sharp of Sugar ed to know the why of all this, and one Grove act for the house. They have of the chiefs paused long enough to two very dissimilar measures to con-Governor Bliss spoke of his recent tell him that they were on their way sider, and the result of their deliberations of course will be a compromise. On all sides it is conceded that the committee will report a bill providing for an elastic board system, but there

the Cheyennes, and to hold them back In a barn near by a large number of are many other points of difference Kaw Indians gathered, and when the which must be reconciled. The house Cheyennes swept down through the hill has a state merit system and an shower of arrows stopped them, howgiven up without a struggle, and the ever, and, leaving many of their men who fought to place them in the braves wounded and dying, they rebouse code are on the conference comtreated, leaving the Kaws victors. mittee. There will be no question of Thus was the last light between these police courts for the complitive to wrestle with. The house, by a disputed decision, passed the sections providing for these courts but the senate defeated them by a strict party vote, and they are now prading on a question of reconsideration in the

upper body.

While opening a box, J. C. Mount, The sections repealing all the laws relating to the police courts of the state are in the codes before the conference committee, and are not subjects of dispute between the two applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and houses. If the police court bill fails occasionally afterwards. To my sur- to become a law and the code is ance was large. General O. O. How prise it removed all pain and soreness passed, all the police courts of the state will be wiped out and the administration of justice in the municipalities will devolve upon justines of Marconi is coming across the ocean the peace.

Will Not Attend.

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.-The committee which was named by Mayor Fleisch-Today's program of exercises in lantic test of his system of wireless mann to attend the conference which tickets to points in west, northwest is, of course, fatal to a salt compared cluded the speciacular event of the telegraphy. He will go first to Cape is to be held in Detroit to discuss the and southwest will be sold via Penncoal situation met and decided not to gylvania lines. Particular informs Grand Army, the grand parade of vet- on Cape Cod. The young inventor attend. This action was also concurtion about fares, time of trains and red in by the mayor. A sentiment other details will be furnished upon among the members that notifing can application to passenger and ticket be accomplished by the conference. since the efforts of the president were futile, was given as the resson for not attending the conference.

I just seemed to have gone all to She Was a Soy In Union Army. here. Mrs. Alice Collins was killed by worthless. war Mrs. Collins was a spy for the hand. You cannot plesibly lose by Union army. She was then 16 years it." Beaver, the noted indian chief.

McConnelisville, O., Oct. 8.-Henry

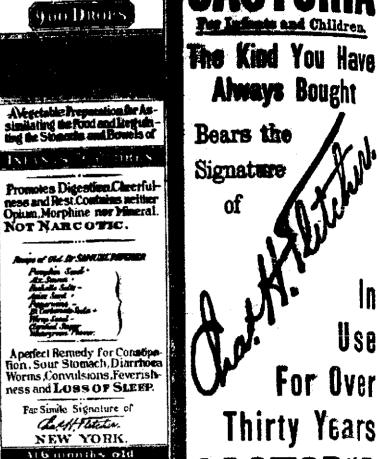
Prisoners Escape.

on the jail door during the night and office corner. made good their escape.

over the loss of a six-year-old son

about a month ago. Declared Not Guilty.

The will of the late Governor Hoad-Cleveland, Oct. 8 .- Dr. F. W. Dayly has been filed and his estate in kin, who has been on trad charged with having given City Councilman Charles A. Kohl \$2,000, a payment on a \$5,000 bribe for his vote on a nat-For a pleasant physic take Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, ural gas ordinance, was declared not Besy to take. Pleasant in effect. For guilty of the charge by a jury in a sale by Wm. M. Melville, old past criminal court.



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"Good deeds are better than real on help him at once, as it has helped a Marion, O., Oct. 8.—At Martel, near tate deeds—some of the latter ass many thousands of sufferers in a passenger train. During the civil show sympachy and lead a helping Most men appreciate a kind old, and known as Alice Jane Grain, word and encouragement more than She was the granddaughter of Block substantial help. There are persons in this community who might trath-

fully say: "My good friend, cheer up. A few doses of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will rid you of your cold, and there is no danger whatever from breaking the seal of a boxear and robbing it, and Arthur Johnson, charged it has helped me out many a time. missioner of pension; John W. For sented by the German-American Lin- with attempt to rape, broke the lock Sold by Wm. M. Melville, out post-ter, exsecretary of state; Comman-sented by the German-American Lin-

> The friends of the tariff feel that Cincinnati, Oct. 8. - Mrs. William, they have a perfect right to maist up vanish before it. It comes some Anderson, sister of Ren Mulford, the on it being left severely alone. But, well known sporting writer, killed then, the friends of the twelf never herself at her home in Winter Place were the least but backward in asby drowning in an outhouse vault, suming positions of that sort. - Wash-Mrs. Anderson had become demented ington Post,

> > CASTORIA

The salt trust is in touncial again fes because it underteak to wohlde mort than it could assuming Low rate Home-Seekers' excursion other words, it got too tresh-which -Chicago Chronicle.

A Wretched Millionairs

The story is told of the owner a several railroads who was another agents of the Pennsylvania lines. It buy relief from the nerse swisting agony of neuralgia. It is an unlikely tale. The sick man must have sneat that Perry Davis' Painkiller world Act kindly and gently, past sixty years. There is het of Painkiller, Perry Davis':

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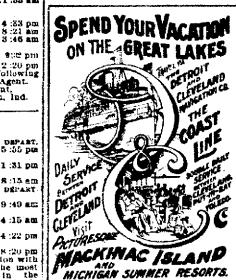
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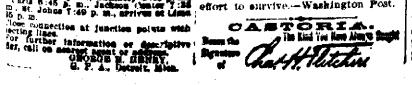
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Consider it timbir For Aurose to out a Single Concession-Manufacdest Mitchell's Statement.

principal features of the anthracite of pain. coal strike which claims public attention in the coal fields are: Will! the miners yield to the desire of the president of the United States for them to return to work and investilieve the situation if given the protection of the full military power of the state? After a most careful inquiry among the district officers (not including the district presidents, who are in Buffalo), and the rank and file of the mine workers, it was found that sentiment is strongly against accepting the president's proposition in its present form. As to the other feature of the situation as it exists, opinion is divided and will remain so until the real test comes.

When the president's message to Mr. Mitchell became known here it was earnestly discussed by the strik officer of the union said: "The anthrafor him. However, they feel that, for investigation in the regular course, the new issues of English stamps. after sacrificing everything for the of practice of the department, Several after sacrificing everything for the of practice of the department. Several "It is a noteworthy fact that along-last five mouths, they consider it undays ago the department received a side this increasing demand for colofair for any one to ask them to re- formal petition from New York alleg- nial stamps is an equally great one for turn to work without a single concestion, especially when the miners see victory almost at hand. The hard-coal diggers of Pennsylvania have gone man anti-trust law. into the fight to win, and they would not be doing justice to themselves or to the great body of organized workmen throughout the country and other persons who have and are financially assisting them in the present struggle. The meetings of the locals throughout the entire coal region this afternoon, when action will be taken

ell's address, will bear me out." Buffalo Conference.

Buffalo, Oct. 8.-The conference between the committee appointed by ident Mitchell and his lieutenants, subject at present." held at the Ironwois hotel, did not resuit in any defluite plan being agreed upon for the partial resumption of work in the anthracite coal fields, but the members of the manufacturers' committee stated that they were made. The fact that communication was established with the operators by long distance telephone and an appointment made to meet a committee representing them in Philadelphia is looked upon as significant, as it had been announced by members of the manufacturers' committee that there existed no understanding with the operators prior to the meeting, and no step in that direction would be taken until the negotiations with President Mitchell reached a stage where such North streets. a meeting would promise results.

Periods Marshalls Notice.

the local advisory board of the United Mine Workers that the members of the board would be arrested if any more dynamiting occurred in the district. Michael Mushague was arrested by a squad of city troops under Major Farguhar for alleged complicity in the Brownsville dynamiting affair. Mushague is held a prisoner in the guardhouse. Pursuant to President Mitchells call local union 1358 voted unanimously to remain on strike unless concessions are granted. It is a Lithuanian local with a membership of 1:200.

Governor Stone's Statement. Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 8.-Governor

thracite region, and in the performance of what was believed to be a plain public duty, and that its political effect was not considered.

the colliery all night.

After the Railways.

to Congreto and Stein Co So Urls Acid Finish Shann antic Pulse. Imagine how your brace would feel

if they were bumped and buffeted by a river of floating ice. If you have

Ask Them to Return to Work With- ging and poisoning your entire sys- ration of the postage stamp, but it will You cannot be freed from tem. turers' Committee Hopeful-Press Rheumatism until you dispel the Uric acid. Athlophoros will dissolve it, and you will note immediate lessening

Your entire system will feel better, and if you have had kidney trouble or any organic difficulty you will note a marked improvement at once-one bottle will prove if it is helping you, and you will find the dolgate afterwards, and will the mine lar to be your best investment if Athoperators be able to carry out their lophoros works on you as it does on promise to produce enough coal to re others. If your druggist doesn't keep rian stamps of a high value. For init send \$1 to The Athlophoros Co., peculiar, write us about it.

> and prohibit the respondents from worth several hundred pounds. fixing the rate for which coal shall a growing tendency to specialize. I accrued interest, there shall be lev be sold.

To Investigate Trust.

Washington, Oct. 8. - It is stated

Mitchell Declines to Talk. his influence to induce his men to rein accordance with President Mitchthe matter at all. In reply to several fonso of Sprin was crowned." questions regarding President Roosevelt's request. Mitchell made the same the national manufacturers and Prest reply: "I have nothing to say on the

Pounded to insensibility. Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 8,-While John Colson of Mahanoy City, a nonunion engineer, was walking to the colliery. he was attacked by a mob, one of whom hit him on the head with a greatly pleased with the progress brick while others clubbed him into insensibility. He was rescued from death by a body of coal and Iron police dispersing the mob.

NEVER ASK ADVISE.

When you have a cough or cold fon't ask what is good for it and get some medicine with little or no merit and perhaps dangerous. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar. the greatest throat and lung remedy, it cures coughs and colds quickly. H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and

Perkins and the Banana Syndicate. Shenandoah, Pa., Oct. 8. - Provost George W. Perkins has probably man-Marshal Farquhar served notice on aged more and larger syndicates than New York Times. He is very fond of his direction and to the acceptance of bananas and generally eats some for the City Council.

his noontime luncheon. The other day he was standing in

and bailed him. "Hello, Perk," he said, "is the syndicate going into bananas?"

He Learned a Great Truth. It is said of John Wesley that he once said to Mistress Wesley: "Why oct-8-wed & thu-2w-Stone, in response to questions, said do you tell that child the same thing there has been no communication be over and over again?" "John Wesley tween President Roosevelt and him- It is for this same reason that you are self concerning the coal strike; that told again and again that Chamberit was deemed necessary at the mili- lain's Cough Remedy cures colds and tary counsel to send the entire divise grip; that it counteracts any tendency ion of the national guard to the an of these diseases to result in pneumonia, and that it is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Wm. M. Melville, old post office corner.

Dr. John Mathews, pastor of the dispersed at least 1,000 people watch church in the five weeks of his ab-

but got no benefit from them. We log obligations of said City.

purchased some of Chamberlain's! Sec. 2. That said bonds shall be tors of the said city at a general electromach and Liver Tablets and he known as "Special Street Improved the held April 7th, 1902.

NEW STAMP CRAZE."

name Distance Va Inches In the Shittel Manufac

Many cultivated stains called are just now concontrating their energies on collections of the Victorian era, says a correspondent of a London ex-BELIEVE VICTORY IS CLOSE AT HAMB. Rheumatism you know the twinger change. Such a collection possesses and spacens of pain in your body. Uric acid is the cause of it-it floats illustrate the artistic progress that has in your blood like ice in a river, clog- been made in designs since the inaugualso demonstrate in a fuscinating fashion the expansion of the British empire.

"I take it there were about 20,000

distinct and representative issues throughout the British empire during as follows: the reign of Queen Victoria." says F. R. Grine, the well known stamp dealer of London. "Tids number." he added, "does not, of course, include variations of type or other trivial peculiar-Hings is now worth 35 shillings. An slaborately perfect collection of the Sec. 3. That the Mayor and City elaborately perfect collection of the Clerk be, and are hereby authorized Victorian era would have to include a and directed on behalf of said City. for the purpose of fixing the price of British Guiana pink circular stamp, to prepare and execute such bonds coal and controlling the coal market, which it is practically impossible to in accordance with the provisions of mine the same to be necessary. The and asking the court to declare such purchase in the open market, and the this ordinance, and to advertise and right to reject any or all bids is alcombination illegal and to restrain! Mauritius postoffice stamp, which is sell the same in the manner provided meeting together for the purpose of "Among the stamp collectors there is

have found that the demand for foreign stamps has been growing less for some time past, whereas British colonial stamps have never been so greatly here that the investigation into the sought after. As almost every colony, the bonds falling due in that year, and ing miners and citizens generally. An alleged anthracite coal trust which; dependency and outlying province of District Attorney Burnett will make the British empire has its own issue cite mine workers of Pennsylvania has no significance as regards the on which the sovereign's head appears bonds when sold, shall be expended appreciate the efforts being made by present strike so far as the administ the accession of King Edward will for the purpose of redeeming the out President Roosevelt to end the strike tration is concerned. The matter was practically inaugurate an entirely new in the interest of the entire country, referred to the district attorney for epoch in philately. I have received deand they have only words of praise the southern district for New York mands from all parts of the empire for

ing the existence of an antitracite coal, those of the United States. There is a trust and requesting the department big demand for the new American to proceed against it under the Sher- stamp bearing the head of the late President McKinley. Among the other new stamp issues expected in 1902 are those of Germany, necessitated by the Buffalo, Oct. 8.—President Mitchell kingdom of Wurttemberg relinquishing TO IMPROVE EAST PEARL STREFT was shown the dispatch from Wash- its right to issue its own stamps. The ington stating that President Access Russian government, it seems, has develt had requested Mr. Mitchell to use elded to mark the two hundredth anniversary of the foundation of St. Petersturn to work with a promise of the burg. Prince Ferdinand's head will appointment of a commission to in soon figure on the stamps of Bulgaria restigate the miners' grievances. Mr. in place of the lion familiar to the col-Mitchell read the dispatch carefully bector, A special ecronation stamp was and then said he would not discuss issued, too, when the young King Al-



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS-STREET GRADING.

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of Limm, Ohio, until O'clock noon, Monday, October 27th, hereafter be determined by an assess-1902, for the grading of east Pearl ing ordinance, and when collected street from North Jefferson street to Wall street the first public alley east of North may procure to do such work in pay-holy mandone in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office many a banker in a lifetime, says the of the City Civil Engineer and under

Each bid must be accommanied by a certified check payable to the City front of a fruit peddler's cart select. Clerk, in the sum of \$25, as a guaring some large: ripe samples of the antee that the bidder will enter into a fruit when a friend of his came along contract for doing said work, should the same be awarded him.

As soon as the improvement is completed, an assessment will be levied to pay the cost of same and said as "No" replied Perkins laughingly; sessments when collected, will be paid "but the bananas are going into the over to the contractor in payment for the work. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Council. FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk.

AN ORDINANCE.

UTHORIZING AN ISSUE OF BONDS TO PAY CERTAIN OUT: STANDING ORDERS AND OTHER INDEBTEDNESS ACCRUED BY

their encampment at Mt. Carmel and grieves because no one joined the with which to pay certain outstanding

commonwealth, will file in the United States court a bill in equity against the Philadelphia and Reading Railway the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Lehigh Vailor and Branch, Mo. For sale by Wim. M. Helville, old post office corner.

Holloy Broa., merchants. Long by Wim. M. Helville, old post office corner.

Notice is new fully recovered. The parable semi annually, to be evidenced to the council of the city of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Lehigh Vailor rail.

Notice is new by given that a perition has been presented to the council of the city of Lima. Ohio, by K. M. Gosching prayline from the first day of Arail. 1804. The lehigh Vailor rail of the City Clerk of ficially, on sehall be executed by the Mayor and City that was an exercised by the Mayor and City that and \$3.000 on the first day of Arail. 1804. The was also been denomination of \$1.000 each; shall be dated October. 1802. In manufact, and he made payable as follows; \$2.000 on the first day of Arail. 1804. Some next into the central line of the council of the city of the c Philadelphia, Oct. 8. - Counsel for commenced taking them. Inside of ment Refunding Bonds of the City of Said bonds shall be in denomina-

DO YOU EAT

Names. Briebing, Hearthurn and Sick] meal. It will tone up the stomsch, stimulate the digestive forces and oure these attraents, which if allowed to continue will develop into chronic dyspepsia. Try it today and notice the improvement.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

1st. 1902, and shall be made payabl

One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) on the first day of October, 1904. One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)

on the first day of April, 1905, and One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000 00) ities. Already there is a run on Victo in each and every year thereafter, un as liquidated damages for such failtil all are fully paid; principal and stance, a canceled one pound stamp interest to be payable at the office of New Haven, Conn. If your case is selling a few weeks ago for 25 shill the City Treasurer in the City of

Sec. 4. That to pay said bonds and

ied and collected annually and in ad dition to the other taxes of the cor poration, as required by law, during the term of said bonds, a tax in ar amount sufficient each year to pay with all accrued interest.

That the proceeds of said standing orders and take up the in debtedness mentioned in One hereof, and for no other pur

Stc. 6. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and lafter the carliest time allowed by

C. M. OVERLY. President of the Council

FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk. Passed October 6th, 1962.

AN ORDINANCE.

NORTH JEFFERSON STREET TO THE FIRST PUB-LIC ALLEY EAST OF NORTH JEFFERSON STREET, BY GRAD-ING THE SAME TO THE ESTAB-LISHED GRADE.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, Ohio, as fellows: Sec. 1. That the improvement of East Pearl surect, in said City, from North Jefferson street to the first pub-300-moz:-2w lic alley east of North Jefferson street be proceeded with in accordance with the resolution therefore, adopted August 18th, 1902, by grading the same to the established grade.

Sec. 2. That such grading shall be done in all respects in accordance with the plans, profiles and specifications therefore. heretofore adopted and now on file in the office of the City Civil Enginer.

Sec. 3. That the cost and expenses of such grading (less the proportionate cost and expenses of grading the 10, 1902. public street and public alley inter sections, and two (2 per cent) cent of the total cost, all of which shall be paid out of the general revennes of the city), shall be assessed per front foot upon the several lots and tracts of land abutting upon said street between said points, and such assessments when made, shall be made payable to such time as may hereafter be determined by an assessshall be paid to such party as the City

Sec. 4. That the City Clerk be, and he hereby is authorized and directed to advertise for bids for the mak ing of said improvement in the manner prescribed by law. Sec. 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

after earliest time allowed by law.

C. M. OVERLY. President of the Council FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk.

Passed October 6th, 1902.

Estate of John Wheeler, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executrix of the estate of John Wheeler, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. .

Dated this 7th day of October, A. D. 1902.

MILLERETTA WHEELER, Executrix of the estate of John Wheeler, deceased. 7-3 wks

Dispersed by Treops.

Shamokin, Pa., Oct. 8.—Companies Tenn., has just finished the first vacathand E of the Fourth regiment were tion he has taken since he entered the Dollars (\$25,000.00) shall be issued after, for the purchase of \$150,000 than a observation in the preaker. At the sight of the troops the mob fied, but Gained Forty Pounds in Thirty Days. certain special street improvements, obtaining money with which to ensure the property of the defendant will be required to answer said petition by the Eth obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations portion of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations portion of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations portion of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations portion of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations portion of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations of the cost of obtaining money with which to ensure the purpose of corporations of the cost of obtaining money with which corporations the corporations of the cost of obtaining money with which corporations of the cost of the unionisis before they escaped into brother had been troubled with indi- heretofore by the Council been deterent water works plant of the City of their homes. The soldiers guarded gestion. He tried several remedies mined to be existing, valid and bindividual, times. Obto, as authorized by the elec-Lima, Obio, as authorised by the elec- Notice of Petition to Vacate.

the rate of 4 per cent per august, paytle semi-engually, with principal, ea Keartily and enjoy it; or dues your food same matures, at the office of the

lay heavy in the stomach, causing treasurer of said city of Lima, Ohio. No bid for less than par value of Headschof If it does, try a does of said bonds will be considered; and Mostetter's Stomach Bitters before said bidders should specify the amount of honds hid for and the premium, if any, that is offered.

Bidders are required to use form of proposal furnished by the city clerk; and no bid will be considered waless accompanied by a certified check on a Lima, Ohio, bank, and payable to the city clerk, in the sum of at least five per cent of the amount of bonds bid for. Should the bidder to whom said bonds are awarded refuse or neglest to accept said bonds and pay to the city of Lima, Ohio, the amount of hisbid within twenty days after said bonds are ready for delivery, then said on the first day of October, and April deposit will be retained by said city

> The city council reserves the right to deliver said bonds, or have the same delivered, in different amounts and different times, or all at once, as the city council may hereafter deterso reserved.

By order of the city council, FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk, Lima, Ohio, Oct. 3rd. 1902.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Of Officers of the South Side Building and Lean Association of Lima, G.

The stockholders of this association will please take notice that the annual meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 14th, 1902, at 7 p. m., at their office on south Main street, to elect. officers and to hear the report of the secretary and treasurer for the year ending October 1st, 1902.

By order of board of directors.

JACOB MOSER, Secretary and Treasurer.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Leroy H. Hume, deceased, The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the-

estate of Leroy H. Hume. late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 27th day of September, A. D., 1902.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

FRANK A. HUME.

Notice is hereby given that Charles-Lovejoy, a prisoner now confined inthe Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the board by the warden and chaplain as worthy of consideration for parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after October

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. STREET GRADING.

Sealed bids will be received by the city clerk of Lima. Ohio. until 12 c'clock noon, Monday, October 27,, 1902, and opened immediately thereafter, for the improvement of eart Market street from River Road to the east line of Standiford's addition, by grading the same to the established grade and in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the

office of the city civil engineer. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$250.00 upon a local bank, payable to the city clerk, as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract with acceptable bond withinten days should same be awarded him. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the council. FRED C. BEAM, City Clerk. 280 thurs fro-4 wks.

ATTACHMENT NOTICE.

M. S. Bowter, Plaintiff.

William Roof, Defendant. In the Coart of Common Please State of Ohio, Allen county, as: The defendant Wildam Roof, residing in the town of Anderson, since of Indiana will take notice that said plaintiff on the

18TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1902.

THE CITY OF LIMA, OHIO, IN NOTICE TO BOND BUYERS.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Lima, Ohio, as follows:

Sec. 1. That bonds of said City in the sum of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000.00) shall be issued for the purpose of obtaining money with which to pay certain outstanding orders and other indebtedness in said amount of the City of Lima, Ohio, accrued as the corporations portion of the cost of the City of Lima, Ohio, accrued as the corporations portion of the cost of the cost of the purpose of the cost of the City of Lima, Ohio, accrued as the corporations portion of the cost of the cost of the purpose of the cost of the c

Alley.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

whom were at work in the factory

making nitroglycerine. In a short

time a score of persons had gathered

at the scene, ambulances were sent

for and a hurried examination of the

premises brought to light the mangled

remains of Anspach. Fragments of

a team of horses and a wagon were

aiso discovered, but there was no

trace whatever of Bush at the time

Bush, who is a man with a family,

came to Lima only a short time ago

from North Baltimore, and had his

household goods on the way here.

where he intended to make his home

having engaged a house at the corner

Anspach is a single man and has

The explosion broke a number of

window lights in the west end, one

large one being blown out in Miller's

grocery, and at several private resi-

dences on west Spring street. The

telephone message being received

from there soon after the explosion.

of High and Union street.

been boarding at the mint

of going to press.

The Tears of Many Dear Ones

SolemnService

Is Held Over Remains of Mrs. G. W. Eckert.

Funeral Held from St. Rose Church at Eight-thirty Today.

Body Consigned to a Final Resting Place in Gethsemani Cemetery ... Funeral Largely Attended.

A large concourse of sorrowing friends were present this morning at the last sad rites which were held over the remains of Mrs. George W. Eckert, at St. Rore church at 8:30 o'clock this morning, Rev. A. E. Manning, pastor of the deceased, was celebrant of the solemn requiem high mass, with Rev. P. J. O'Connell, of Cleveland, as deacon, Rev. M. P. Harnett, sub descon and Rev. P. J. Quinn of Van Weet, master of ceremonies. The casket was covered with a wealth of magnificent floral tributes which were large in numbers and grand in At the conclusion of the solemn services, Rev. P. J. O'Connell, cathedral in Cleveland preached the funeral sermon, in which he paid an eloquent tribute to the life and christian character of the deceased. As the funeral procession was leaving the church, the choir sang the beautiful hymn, "My Child Give Me Thy Heart" which was a favorite song of the deceased's in life. The large funeral cortage then slowly wended its way to Gethsemani, God's acre, where the remains were tenderly lowered to a final resting place, beside the remains of her deceased little daughter. Father O'Connell performed the last sad rites at the grave. The pallnearers were Messrs. Frank Louy. Eagene Christen, Walter Campbell, Clinton Sealts, T. A. Walsh and Philip O'Conner The following relatives the funeral services: Mrs. Henry Treat and Mrs. John O'Connor, of Dayton: Miss Margaret O'Connor, of Urbana, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell. of St. Maris; John Hunt, of Glynnwood, Miss Geneve Louy, of Custer, and Miss Nellie Rowland, of Columbus

The bereaved husband is very grateful to the funeral directors of the city all of whom rendered to him their valued assistance in his time of deep sorrow. Their kindness and their assistance to him in the saddest hour of his life will ever be appreciated by him and by those who grieve with him over his irretrievable loss.

OFFICES

In Court House Will Have Music Boxes.

Bowling Green Profits by Breaking Up of the Slot Machines.

The Bowling Green court house, Friday, was the scene of a novel proceeding in which the law's offenders joined enthusiastically in carrying out the order of the court. Eight saloon neepers from Cygnet, a small town near there, were found guilty of allowwere fined \$50 and costs, and the goods ordered destroyed. There were fourteen slot machines and these were rmashed to kindling wood, the sa loon keepers being present and assisting materially. They displayed the Sent in from Box 48 on East greatest industry is amushing the Gevines and went home declaring they were done with the slot machine business. The music boxes in the machines were preserved, and one will be placed in each of the county offices where it will beguile the officials when stress of buisness has brought extreme weariness.

DONATION PARTY.

Everybody is invited to the donation warty at the Lima hospital, Saturday, fully received. Old muslin, bedoing, groceries, canned fruit, jelly, country

TURMOIL

Continues in Methodist Congregations

And Further Changes are Likely to be Made.

and Marion Wente Dr. Avana.

Since the closure of the M. E. conference at Defiance, says the Delphos Herald, considerable dissatisfaction has become apparent among the congregations of several of the churches to which the ministers have been as-

The special Friday from Marion

there had voted to ask Bishop Merril to retain Rev. A. E. Smith as postor ress and ask his nearest neighbor the of that church has caused considera ble discussion among local Methodists. As stated previously Dr. J. M. Avana, the retiring presiding elder of the Toledo district was appointed to Epworth M. E. church at Marion and Rev. Smith was sent to William street church, Delaware. As far as can be learned, it appears that this arrange ment is not altogether satisfactory. and the general bellef here is that if any canges are made. Mr. Smith wil be retained at Marion, Mr. Hollington reained at Kenton, and Dr. Avann sent to Williams street church, Delaware it is said that the members of the Wil liams street church are favorably disposed toward Dr. Avann as a pastor although, of course, the above ar rangement is somewhat suggestive.

It is possible that Rev. J. W. Donnan will not be next pastor of St James M. E. church in Toledo. Although appointed to that church by Bishop Merrill, the congregation at a meeting held Wednesday evening of last week, decided that Mr. Donnan would not be acceptable as a pastor. Dr. W. G. Watters, the newly appointed elder, was called up by long

What action will be taken is not known and yesterday the members declined to state what Dr. Watters said

in reply to the communication. It is, however, anderstood that Rev Strother, who was appointed to West ern avenue, would be acceptable as a

pastor at St. James. Dr. Avann has received a letter from Marion bearing on the action of the church there on the pastoral mat ters. The letter states that at a meeting of the official board, at which thirty-five members were present, it was unanimously agreed to receive Dr. Avann as pastor in case of Dr. Smith is provided for suitably,

Remember the donation party at the hospital next Saturday

Remember, a set of the best cooking utensils, made of copper, steel and enamel, worth \$7.50, given away absolutely free with every Majestic Range sold this week at Penny & Penny's get left.

REV. ANDERSON

Will Teach Bible Class at Y. M. C. A. on Fridays.

Rev. G. W. Anderson, has been searred to teach a bible class every Frilay, 7 to 7:45 p. m., at the Young Men's Christian Association. All men are invited to attend, almost 50 having registered for it now. It will meet tomorrow night for organization. Supper will be served to those who desire it, at 6:15, for 10 cents.

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. ing men to play slot machines, and I am very grateful." Miss Julio Filbridge, West Cornwell, Conn.

FALSE ALARM

Second Street.

Last right about \$:40 o'clock, some caiscreant sent in a false alarm to the fire department from box 4x, at Hughes avenue and Second street. friends. causing a long and unnecessary run for two of the teams. Chief Coates was unable to ascertain the identity of the person who sent in the false

We want you and your Get. 11th. Auything will be thank- friends to come in any day this week to see the Great produce or money. Remember the Majestie Banco bake bisonite time, Seterday, Oct. 11th, all day and in third minutes. Ponny &

SENT INTO ETERNITY.

Earl Bush and Frank Anspach Blown to Atoms. Factory and Magazine of Producers Explosive Company Go Up.

A terrific explosion occurred about Bush: and Frank Ansbach, both of 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, which caused the pedestrian and busy man stating that the Epworth M. E. church of the town to halt in his rapid progcause and wherefore of ft.

> There was a rush for high buildings and anxious eyes swept the horison, several being aided by field glasses, to detect the signs of disturbance. Far to the southwest there was a heavy drift of smoke and dust which accompanied the blowing up of a magazine. the sharpness of the explosion indicat ed the discharge of dynamice at nearby quarry, were in a mistaken minority when the word came from Times-Democrat, representative sent to the scene that both the magazine and factory of the Producers Explosive Company had been blown to atoms on the John H. Berryman farm east of McBeth's park

The usual distressing feature of the distance 'phone and informed of the the company had been killed.

The unfortunate victims were Earl

AMBULANCE

Brought Another Patient to

the Hospital.

Harry Ream Fell from a Derrick

But Escaped Serious

Injuries.

by Keller Bros, in erecting a derrick

near Westminister, was injured yester

day evening, and is now in the city

He was at work on the derrick when

he lost his footing, and fell a distance

He was brought to Lima in Jones &

Williams ambulance, and will be all

right in a few days with the treat

PERSONAL MENTION.

spent the day in Lima yesterday.

At a meeting held last night by the

Christian Science church, Mrs. J. C.

Linneman was elected first reader to

Mr. and Mrs. Turner West and sor

John have been visiting friends in

Bloomville, Ohio and are now in Cin-

Mrs. John Hover, of west High

street, is in Washington, D. C., visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. Jack Sweeney,

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Francis, left

his moraing for Springfield, O., for a

this evening for a few days visit with

OYSTER SUPPER.

The ladies of the south side Church

of Christ, will give an oyster supper

a the basement of the court bouse

Saturday evening, Oct. 11, from 4:30

vited to be present. Admission 20c.

succeed Mrs. J. H. Fullerton.

formerly Miss Marie Hover.

everal days stay.

cinnati.

ment he is now receiving.

CENTENARY

asking the cause

Of Ohio's Admission to Statehood

To be Celebrated in Public Schools Next March.

Harry Ream, a rig builder employed State Celebration to be Held Chillicothe -- Archaeological Society of the State in Charge.

> At a meeting of the executive com mittee of the State Archaeological and Historical Society, held in Columbus, Monday afternoon, plans for the celebration of the Ohio cenential next year

The conmittee will have entire charge of the celebration, which will be held at Chillicothe next March. Besides the state celebration at Chillicothe, the committee is arranging for a general observance of the day in all the public schools of the state. Pamphlets are being prepared embodying suggestions regarding the program for the day. On account of the anniversary of the admission of Ohio to statehood & falling on Sunday, March 1, the exercises in the schools will be held either on the Friday preceding or the Monday following this date.

LONG ILLNESS

Of James Spyker Terminated This Morning.

Colonel and Mrs. L. F. Ellis, of James Spyker, a well known city south Baxter street, are home from a zen died about 11 o'clock this morn short stay in the southern part of the ing at his late home. 349 south Union state. ness from consumption. The deceased was born in 1864. He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made. vet been made.

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